

Ford Wage Cut Feeler Turned Down By Union

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—An unprecedented scene on America's automotive labor front unfolded today.

For the first time a major car manufacturer—Ford—asked its unionized workers to take, in effect, a wage cut.

The proposal, which met a tart CIO rejection, came against the backdrop of a major strike in the industry and a hint, if not a threat, of a second such walkout.

In one way or another, half a million car plant workers across the country were directly involved.

This was the immediate situation in the CIO United Auto Workers' portentous spring wage drive for a third postwar boost in pay.

1. The Ford Motor Co., pleading a cause of "public security," proposed that its wage "differential" with competitors be eliminated, meanwhile rejecting the UAW's demand for a 30 cents hourly increase.

The bulk of Ford's 107,000 production workers probably would be affected in any reduction of pay rates. Ford's pay is said to be roughly about 10 cents higher than the pay of rival firms.

The union, in a tart rejoinder, said "No," though offering to drop its wage demand if Ford would "successfully" exert its influence to secure a national price rollback.

2. The strike of 75,000 Chrysler workers for a 30 cents an hour increase entered its sixth day without a sign of a peace offering from either side. The UAW calls this the nation's "most important" labor battle. Ford local 600 voted the Chrysler strikers a defense fund of \$125,000.

3. An estimated 10,000 to 12,000 General Motors workers approved a strike for a 25 cents an hour increase. The UAW is currently polling its 175,000 GM members on the strike question.

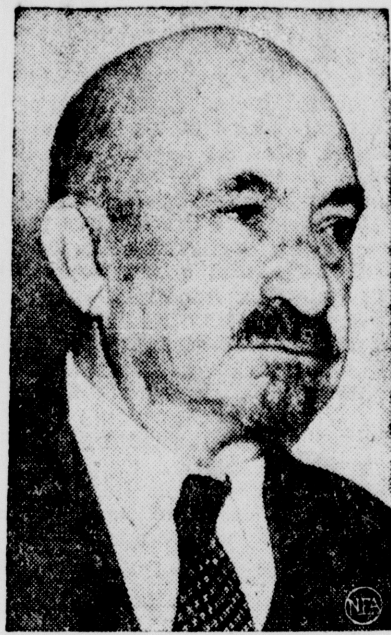
Whatever the outcome, all the industry's 500,000 or more workers likely would be affected in establishment of any new wage pattern.

The effect on other industry might also be a pronounced one. Ford made its proposals in suggesting that "top priority" be given to the "objective of public security" in forthcoming negotiations.

John S. Bugas, vice president and director of industrial relations, told the UAW that this was a "responsibility" of both union and company "in the light of present conditions."

The UAW's wage demands would raise costs and "compel" a price increase on Ford products, Bugas said.

In its sharp reply the UAW charged that Ford "has joined



PRESIDENT OF ISRAEL—Zion's senior statesman, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73, (above) became provisional president of the new state of Israel today.

He was elected president of the 37-member council of government last night, which makes him, in effect, Israel's chief executive. David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, supported Dr. Weizmann.

The leader of the world's newest state is now under the care of a physician in New York City. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Dr. Weizmann, one of the outstanding figures in world Jewry, is credited with having played one of the major roles in the establishment of the new Jewish state, having fought nearly all his life for Zion.

with the rest of American industry in the most disgraceful and scandalous grab for profits in the history of our country."

Israel's Army Drives Into Lebanon; Tel Aviv Bombed

Inland Case Headed For Court Test

Boston, May 17 (AP)—A test of the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley act's non-Communist pledge requirement appeared headed for the courts today.

The CIO's biggest union—the Steelworkers—continued their 10 months holdout against the requirement in the face of a deadline set for its officers to file the affidavits in a major case.

The Steelworkers 41-man executive board by-passed the question in a closed meeting yesterday after President Philip Murray announced his union was "proceeding with the trial of the Inland Steel case."

Inland Steel has been ordered by the National Labor Relations Board to bargain with the Steelworkers on pensions if the union's officers complied with the Taft-Hartley act's requirement and filed non-Communist affidavits by today.

The union's executive board was handed the question by nearly 2,500 convention delegates last week after Murray urged a court test of the constitutionality of the law. The board is not scheduled to meet again until next month.

Union Counsel Arthur Goldberg said that the Inland case could not be used as a test if the union complied with the law.

Murray, who also heads the National CIO, has called his refusal to sign an affidavit "a matter of principle."

The union's stand directly involves the pay envelopes of 928,000 Steelworker members.

Minnesota Governor Demands Quick Peace In CIO Meat Strike

St. Paul, Minn., May 17 (AP)—Governor Luther Youngdahl today called off a proposed meeting with packers and union representatives in connection with the strike of CIO United Packinghouse Workers. He said he was flying to Chicago to offer his services to try to settle the national dispute. He had called the meeting for 3 p. m. today.

South St. Paul, Minn., May 17 (AP)—Gov. Luther W. Youngdahl demanded a quick settlement of the meat packing strike in Minnesota as he summoned packers and strikers to his office today.

If the strike is not settled promptly, the governor said, "I shall be forced to consider other measures in the public interest."

He did not elaborate and refused to comment when a reporter asked if this meant he might close the packing plants, strikebound since March 16.

The governor made the summons yesterday after ordering National Guardsmen to another strikebound packing plant at Albert Lea, Minn., 100 miles south of here.

About 1,000 workers of the Wilson and company plant who are members of the CIO United Packinghouse Workers Union are on strike there.

Meanwhile, armed militia men patrolled South St. Paul streets and watched livestock trucks roll into market for the first time in nine days. There were no incidents as the first trucks arrived.

The National Guardsmen were first called out Friday after two sheriffs in the South St. Paul area reported they were unable to maintain peace.

The strike began in March against the nation's major packers after the union demanded a 29 cents hourly wage boost. The companies offered nine cents. The AFL Meat Handlers accepted this but the CIO group refused it.

The union contends the present wage scales range from \$1.10 to \$1.02 or less hourly.

Stassen And Dewey Air Debate Tonight

Two Candidates Tangle On Communism Issue

BY B. L. LIVINGSTONE

Portland, Ore., May 17 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold E. Stassen lock horns over the radio tonight in Oregon's fast and furious Republican presidential primary.

They will debate the question, "Shall the Communist party in the United States be outlawed?"—an issue which has surprisingly enough overshadowed all others in the unpredictable campaign for Oregon's 12 Republican votes.

Three national networks will carry the debate, starting at 6 p. m. (9 p. m. Eastern Standard Time). The hour-long discussion—with Stassen taking the affirmative, Dewey the negative—will be carried by Mutual, NBC and ABC.

It will be in the nature of a grand finale to two weeks of unprecedented political bashing which has Oregon's electorate by the ears.

The furious pace set by the two Republican aspirants for the nomination has made Oregon a sort of political no-man's land, with state and local candidates the forgotten men.

In most qualified quarters the contest at this stage was rated a toss-up. Sentiment appeared about equally divided with four more days to go before election day Friday.

Paper Warehouse Burns At Monroe With \$100,000 Loss

Monroe, Mich., May 17 (AP)—A raging fire destroyed hundreds of tons of paper and a warehouse of the Monroe Paper Products Co. last night.

Early today firemen estimated the building damage at \$100,000 after having kept an all-night watch at the scene.

Attracting thousands of spectators, the blaze broke out about 9 p. m. Sunday and swept through the big building. The few workmen on duty escaped.

Lightning was believed a possible cause. Shortly before the flames were discovered this area had been hit by an electrical storm.

The warehouse, comparatively new, was left a tangle of steel and brick. The extreme heat of the fire twisted girders.

Chinese Yuan Value Skids 46 Percent

Shanghai, May 17 (AP)—The official value of the yuan skidded 46 percent today. The new rate was 474,000 to \$1 U. S., a plunge from 324,000 to \$1.

It was the first change in the official rate since April 6.

The blackmarket quotation is 1,000,000 to \$1.

Train Plunges Into River; 2 Men Killed

Coaches And Sleeper Remain On Track

East Stroudsburg, Pa., May 17 (AP)—Wrecking crews searched today for the body of the second of two railroad men killed when a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western locomotive, tender and baggage car plunged into the Delaware river.

Workers removed the body of Engineer Albert Ingetti of the Bronx, N. Y., late yesterday but feared his fireman, David Krushinski, of Jersey City, may have been swept out of the submerged cab by the current.

The train, which normally runs once a week to carry Sunday papers from New York to Buffalo, N. Y., had left Hoboken, N. J., a short time before the accident occurred just before midnight Saturday.

The locomotive dragged the tender and baggage car behind it but the seven remaining cars, including four passenger coaches and a sleeper, remained on the track and coasted to a stop about 200 yards beyond the wreck. A railroad spokesman said no one was injured on the remainder of the train.

Charles O. Dexter, assistant superintendent of the railroad's Morris and Essex division, said the rails were "in perfect shape" and a "complete examination of the engine" would be made to determine the cause of the wreck.

New Atom Weapons Prove Success In Eniwetok Tests

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The White House today said that tests involving three atomic weapons of improved design proved successful in all respects recently at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific.

BISHOP ARRESTED

Vatican City, May 17 (AP)—Vatican sources said it was learned today Yugoslav authorities arrested Msgr. Pietro Cule, bishop of Mostar, April 20. They said it is not known why the bishop was arrested nor where he is held.

Guam Is Alerted For Typhoon Today

Guam, May 17 (AP)—Guam was alerted for a typhoon today.

The storm, with 80 knot winds at its center, was reported approximately 375 miles to the southwest—and moving towards Guam.

Apra harbor was closed to incoming traffic. Ships were leaving two and three at a time. The navy shut down its Agana airfield.

Meanwhile, a search was ordered for 18 Yap natives blown to sea yesterday in canoes and rafts. Yap, in the Carolines, is about 400 miles southwest of Guam.

Royal Couple Has Big Night In Paris

Paris, May 17 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, out on the town in Paris, danced in a cabaret until the small hours this morning. It was a night off from the official routine of their visit to France but photographers, reporters and detectives were right on hand. Songstress Edith Piaf and her company presented a "command performance."

State Police Called In Chrysler Rioting

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—Special squads of state police were rushed today to suburban Highland Park today to cope with an outbreak of picket line violence around one of 16 strikebound Chrysler Corp. plants.

They were dispatched into the Detroit area by Gov. Kim Sigler. At the request of Highland Park Mayor Norman Patterson.

Patterson said local police were unable to quell a disturbance started by CIO United Auto

Workers "goon squads." Two police men were reported hospitalized by the outbreak of fist fighting and rock throwing.

Sigler also disclosed he was preparing to alert the National Guard if necessary.

This first major violence in the six-day-old Chrysler strike came as the auto union threatened to call a strike of 225,000 General Motors workers and received an unexpected plea from the Ford Motor Co. to cut wages.

Arab City Of Acre Doomed; Egyptians Take Jewish Towns

BY JAMES M. LONG

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 17 (AP)—Israel's army said today it has struck seven miles into Lebanon and destroyed a strategic bridge. It declared also that the Arab city of Acre, 12 miles south of the Lebanese-Palestine frontier, "is expected to surrender at any moment."

Planes bombed Tel Aviv for the third successive day. Haganah, the army, said several bombs were dropped at 5 a. m. The attack appeared aimed at the port area by a light or medium bomber and one other plane. At least 10 persons were killed from the air on Saturday and Sunday.

Moshe Shertok, foreign minister, acknowledged heavy Arab pressure in the northeast and south. The Egyptians were pressing into the Negev, or southern desert, and the Iraqi army was striking in the northern Jordan valley, he said.

BY MAX BOYD

Cairo, May 17 (AP)—The Arab higher executive committee said today Egyptian troops have driven within 30 miles of Tel Aviv after an advance of at least 34 miles into Palestine.

The office said also the Jewish agency has authorized the surrender of Jews in the old city of Jerusalem to the Arab volunteer command.

The "conditions of surrender" provide that the Jews give up their arms, that men be considered prisoners of war and that women and children be handed over to the International Red Cross, it said.

The office, quoting a communique from the Middle East Broadcasting station, said Syrian and Iraqi troops have joined forces in the Samakh area at the southern tip of the sea of Galilee.

The town, reported captured by the Syrians, is two and a half miles inside Palestine from both Syria and Trans-Jordan.

The Arabs claimed also to have seized the Rutenburg power station at the confluence of the Yarmuk and Jordan rivers. King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan asserted the station supplied two-thirds of Jewish industry in Palestine.

Arab volunteers were reported to have captured the Lydda airport, inside Israel territory less than 10 miles from Tel Aviv, and another strip at the Qalandiya Jewish colony.

Three Air Crashes In Central Ohio Kill Four Fliers

Columbus, O., May 17 (AP)—Four fliers were killed in three air accidents in Central Ohio yesterday.

W. R. McCaulley, Fort Dodge, Iowa, and Jack Raymond Foote, Chicago, both employed by Slick Airways, Inc., died in a crash of their twin-engined cargo plane in woods east of Port Columbus airport last night.

Earlier, two naval reserve fliers from the Columbus field—Lt. (JG) William G. Smith, 24, of Newark, O., and Lt. (JG) Theodore L. Meyer, 25, of Columbus—crashed while on training flights.

The cargo plane was enroute from Newark, N. J., to Chicago with a shipment of women's and children's clothing. Shortly before 9 p. m. it radioed Port Columbus control tower that it had lost its rudder and was going to attempt a landing. Investigators said later, however, that the wreckage indicated the rudder was jammed.

The plane made two landing attempts before falling into the woods.

Czech Airmen Quit In Wholesale Lots, Flee Into Germany

Munich, Germany, May 17 (AP)—A refugee Czech officer says the Czechoslovak air force is deserting in wholesale lots. He estimated only five per cent of Czech air officers were Communist-minded.

The officer, a lieutenant whose name may not be disclosed for his safety's sake, said the deserters are fleeing into Germany by land, since it has become too tough to steal planes anymore.

The Czech air corps trained with the British air force during the war. At least a thousand former Czech military men are reported to be in Bavaria now.

Retired Boy Scout Chief Dies At 72

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 17 (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow night for James E. West, retired chief scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

West, who would have been 72 years old yesterday, died Saturday night.

Study Given To Gun Ban In Mid East

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The United States had under study the question of lifting the ban on shipment of American arms to the Middle East, but indications are that President Truman will make no decision for a few days at least.

Several factors point to a go slow policy for the moment.

1. The United Nations Security Council is taking up the questions raised by invasion of Palestine by armed forces from the Arab states.

2. It is still not clear how far the Arabs intend to go. The Arab league says the sole purpose of the military maneuvers is "restoring peace and security."

A decision that the Arabs are aggressors under the United Nations charter might affect any changes made in the arms ban. That might be considered reason to permit arms to go to the Jews, but not to the Arabs.

Word that the White House has the matter under study brought prodding comment in Congress for lifting the ban.

Senator Chavez (D-NM) said it should be lifted "for the Jews only." Senator Edwin C. Johnston (D-Colo.) called it "a damn disgrace" that the Jews "can't buy arms here. But Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) said the United States should not furnish arms in a manner which would cause this country to take sides in a "Holy war."

Maimed UAW Chief Back Home Again

Shooting On April 20 Remains Unsolved

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—Walter Reuther was back home today from nearly a month in a hospital after surviving an apparent attempt on his life.

The red-haired president of the CIO United Auto Workers, who came home Sunday in a police escort, seemed his characteristic self except for his injury.

"And that can't be soon enough," he remarked in asserting he'd be back on his union job whenever his doctors permitted.

His maimed right arm, which a shotgun blast nearly tore from his body the night of April 20, was in a cast extending over the upper half of his body.

Doctors said he would be confined at home several weeks and that it might be ten months before the extent of the nerve injury to his arm could be determined.

Strike Threatened Within Two Weeks At General Motors

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers threatened today to call a strike of 225,000 General Motors employees within two weeks.

This threat came against a backdrop of a strike at Chrysler Corp. and an unexpected move by the Ford Motor Co. to cut wages.

T. A. Johnstone, acting director of the UAW's General Motors department, said there is "a very good possibility" of a walkout in 90 GM plants May 28 if no settlement is reached by then.

"Our people probably aren't going to work if there's no contract," he added.

The current UAW-GM contract, extended 30 days, expires May 28. Nearly half of the General Motors union locals already have approved a strike, according to Johnstone.

Today's News Highlights

REUNION—Clinton Sharp family, formerly of China, to get together again in Escanaba after turbulent war years. Page 2.

CENTENNIAL—Many sons of Sweden live in Upper Peninsula. Page 6.

COAST GUARDS—Reactivation of Flotilla 2304 discussed at Gladstone. Page 12.

IRA CRAWFORD—Prominent Manistigue business man and fraternal leader dies. Page 13.

BRIDGE—Appleton team wins Delta league's annual tournament. Page 11.

Repeal Of Oleo Tax Favored In Senate

Wisconsin Solon Hints Long Hot Fight

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The Senate Finance Committee today invited friends and foes of Federal Oleo taxes to state their cases.

After two days of hearings, the committee will decide whether (1) to pigeon-hole a House-passed bill repealing the 62-year-old taxes, or (2) send the bill to the Senate with a recommendation that the Senate pass it.

Senate sentiment apparently favors repeal.

Undersecretary A. L. M. Wiggins told the committee the treasury would like to drop the taxes and use the effort for collecting other taxes. The oleo taxes bring in \$7,000,000 a year.

The treasury representative discounted the dairy interest argument that the margarine tax is needed to safeguard the consumer from having margarine sold to him when he asks for butter.

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) has promised a "long and hotly contested fight" if the Finance Committee recommends passage of the bill.

He was asked if this meant a filibuster.

"I did not say filibuster," the Wisconsin senator replied, "but I am willing to go to extreme means to defeat the oleo lobbyists."

Fight Over Atomic Control Agreement Given Up By U. N.

Lake Success, May 17 (AP)—The United Nations Atomic Energy commission decided today to end its two-year effort to agree on world atomic control. The vote was 9 to 2.

Russia and the Soviet Ukraine voted against the suspension, which was proposed originally by the United States, Britain and France.

The move came after the western powers concluded it was useless to continue the talks any longer in view of the deadlock between Russia and the commission majority.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair to-night. Tuesday mostly cloudy and cooler.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair with little change in temperature tonight, wind west and northwesterly 24 to 28 MPH. Tuesday increasing cloudiness and somewhat cooler, wind west and southwest 15 MPH. High 62, low 44.

ESCANABA High 70 Low 44

Temperatures—High Today

Alpena . . . 54 Lansing . . . 75

Battle Creek . . . 75 Los Angeles . . . 83

Bismarck . . . 72 Marquette . . . 57

Brownsville . . . 90 Memphis . . . 84

Buffalo . . . 69 Miami . . . 82

Cadillac . . . 70 Milwaukee . . . 71

Calumet . . . 56 Minneapolis . . . 63

Chicago . . . 74 New Orleans . . . 90

Cincinnati . . . 74 New York . . . 56

Cleveland . . . 77 Omaha . . . 75

Dallas . . . 92 Phoenix . . . 100

Denver . . . 79 Pittsburgh . . . 69

Detroit . . . 77 St. Louis . . . 82

Duluth . . . 50 San Francisco . . . 71

Grand Rapids . . . 56 S. Ste. Marie . . . 63

Delta Cancer Fund Attains \$3,088.99

Contributions to the Delta county "fight cancer" fund, conducted by the local Cancer Society, have reached a total of \$3,088.99 according to a summary report released today by Mrs. A. M. Gilbert, county commander for the American Cancer Society, with which the local unit is affiliated.

The drive is now officially closed, although a benefit dance and late contributions are expected to bring the total nearer the \$5,000 quota for the county.

The Delta county board of supervisors and six townships in the county made contributions to the cancer fund. One-half of the funds contributed remain in the county for a program of cancer service and education. The remainder aids in financing cancer research.

The summary of contributions to the cancer fund is as follows: Delta County board of supervisors \$150.00 Ford River township board 50.00 City of Escanaba 2138.49 Business, Organizations, Industry \$513.65 Style show 247.71 Memorial gifts 160.00 Individuals 1217.13

\$2138.49

Gladstone 248.10

Bar River 183.59

Bar River 40.65

Nahma 103.29

Rock 16.00

Garden 21.00

Fayette 16.00

Wells 17.00

Perkins 6.00

Cornell 59.37

Ensign 38.50

Stonington 1.00

Total \$3088.99

*Includes donation of township board.

Motorists Warned Against Blocking Private Driveways

Escanaba motorists are warned by Chief of Police Mike Ettenhofer not to block private driveways in the vicinity of churches when they go to church next Sunday—or any succeeding Sunday.

"Blocking a private driveway is a violation of city traffic regulations and will not be tolerated at any time," Ettenhofer said.

"We have received many complaints about this, and we intend to stop the practice. Some warning tickets were given last Sunday, but beginning next Sunday, violators will be ticketed and will not be excused."

Hospital

Miss Harriet Loeffler was admitted to St. Francis hospital Saturday afternoon, suffering from a hip fracture, received in a fall.

Mrs. L. W. Stude, of Gladstone, has been re-admitted to St. Francis hospital for medical treatment. No visitors are allowed.

About 3,500 years ago Jerusalem was an Egyptian village.

Mexico is about one-fourth the size of the United States.

W D B C PROGRAM

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17

6:00—Evening News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Sportscast
6:45—Sports
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air
7:20—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Henry J. Taylor
7:45—Music in the Morgan manner
8:00—Adventures of the Falcon
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Billy Rose Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Adventures of the Falcon
9:15—Mutual Newswel
9:30—Quiet Please
10:00—Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air
10:30—Michael Zarin's Orchestra
10:45—Tom Grant's Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

TUESDAY, MAY 18

6:30—Farm Rhythms
6:40—Farm News
6:45—WDBC Express
7:00—News
7:15—WDBC Express
7:30—Sacred Heart Program
7:45—WDBC Express
8:00—Morning Devotions
8:00—News
8:05—Just Music
8:15—David Rose Show
8:30—Ozark Valley Folks
8:45—Mr. Stumpus
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—Harmony Isle
10:30—Home Sweet Home
10:45—The Mystery Woman
11:00—The Passing Parade
11:15—Tell Your Neighbor
11:30—Heart's Desire
12:00—Lunchtime Melodies
12:15—Victor H. Lindh
12:30—First National News
12:45—Strictly Off the Record
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—Trading Post of the Air
1:30—Tell Me Doctor
1:30—Today's Music
1:45—Co-op Time
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:30—Baseball—Boston at Detroit
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:15—Superman
5:30—Captain Kluge's Public Defender
5:45—Tom Mix
6:00—Evening News
6:15—Reminiscing
6:30—Just Ask
6:45—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—Strictly Off the Record
7:30—Wm. L. Shriver
7:45—Les Brown and His Band of Renown
8:00—Mysterious Traveler
8:30—Delta County Hour
8:55—Hills (Love) Pitching Horseshoes
9:00—Gabriel Heatter
9:15—Mutual Newswel
9:30—Ask Book of Gregory Hood
10:30—Nora Morais' Orchestra
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day
11:30—Sign Off

Mother's Courage Wins Recognition, Reunites Clinton Sharp Family

The courage of Mrs. Clinton Sharp, the former Sige Matsushima, in defying Japanese authorities and protecting her two American sons against conscription in the Japanese Army during the war, today was rewarded in Escanaba when Mr. and Mrs. Sharp were reunited with their four children.

That same courage had won recognition from the United States Congress when in her behalf Congress recently passed a special bill permitting her entry into the United States on a permanent basis.

But it was the happiness of the family reunion "party" at 3 o'clock this morning that was the great fulfillment of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp's desire. Mrs. Sharp had not seen her daughters, Myrtle and Isabelle, for five years, nor her sons, Robert and Arthur, for two years.

The family reunion was in the Louis Amundsen home, 713 South 17th street, welcoming the Clinton Sharps besides their children, were Mrs. Amundsen, a sister of Mr. Sharp; Mrs. Belle Sharp, his mother; H. I. Sharp of Marquette,

a brother, and Mr. Amundsen. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sharp have made their home with the Amundsen's for the past two years.

"We are very happy," said Clinton Sharp. "Mrs. Sharp is still not well, but she is gaining and weighs twice what she did when she reached Peiping from North China. Then she weighed only 66 pounds."

Both Mrs. Sharp and her sons suffered extreme hardship among North China Communists in their flight from Japanese authorities who would have forced the sons into the Japanese Army. All three contracted tuberculosis. Since the arrival of the sons in Escanaba, both have been hospitalized at Pinecrest sanatorium. Arthur has been discharged as cured, but Robert is still receiving treatment.

The entry of Mrs. Sharp into the United States required a special act of Congress because as a Japanese she is barred from citizenship.

Courage Is Cited
The Congressional action followed a report to the State Department in Washington by the American Consul-General that "the courageous action of Mrs. Sharp in preventing the conscription of her sons into the Japanese Army certainly appears to warrant recognition by the United States, by an Act of Congress if no other means can be found," to enable her to enter America.

Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Detroit, sponsored the bill signed by President Truman, paving the way for a happy ending to the drama of unbroken courage in face of severe hardships.

"I want a picture of the family reunion," said Clinton Sharp happily. "I want to send one to Senator Ferguson, one to the Consul-General in Tientsin, and even one to Harry himself."

The story of the Sharp family began shortly after the close of World War I, when Clinton Sharp returned to China where he had been stationed during the war. There he met and married Signe Matsushima, a Japanese girl living in China. At Peitaiho, China, the family spent many years of happiness, and the father was successful in a dry cleaning and laundry business he established.

Fled From Japanese
Mrs. Sharp's troubles with the Japanese began in March 1943, when her husband and their two daughters, then aged six and ten, were taken to Weihsin, in Shanghai, for internment.

The Japanese authorities, however, refused to allow the two sons to accompany their father on the ground that they were Japanese subjects, despite evidence of their American citizenship produced by Mr. Sharp. As for Mrs. Sharp, Japanese authorities treated her as a subject of Japan, although her marriage to an American gave her the protection of the United States government.

In October, 1944, Mrs. Sharp fled with her two sons into Chinese Communist territory when she learned Japanese authorities had decided to conscript the boys into the Japanese Army. They reached comparative safety in eastern Shansi, only after being involved in several Sino-Japanese skirmishes.

There they lived in caves as "restricted guests" of the Communists until the end of the war. Ravaged by malaria, dysentery and exposure and malnutrition, the two boys were but shadows of themselves when they escaped and staggered into the office of U. S. Army authorities in Peiping on Oct. 10, 1946. United States Army authorities, following an appeal by Mr. Sharp, assisted in the return of Mrs. Sharp through negotiations with Chinese Communist forces.

Have No Plans
Meanwhile Mr. Sharp had sent the two daughters to this country, and the boys followed. Mr. Sharp continued to stay in China because his wife was ill—and entry into the United States was denied under existing immigration laws.

Then came the recognition of Mrs. Sharp's courage, and a special Congressional bill that admitted her to the U. S. on a permanent basis.

Today in Escanaba the Sharps are happy and without definite plans for the future. Mr. Sharp said "it is still too early to talk of anything," although he admitted that he still likes to travel—but he does not like China.

"Inflation, bad politics, from the top down," was the way he described the conditions there.

Claims against the Japanese are being prepared by the Sharps for the damage, both personal injury and to their property, done by the Japanese Army. When the claims will be filed, and whether they will be recognized, they do not know. Meanwhile Mr. Sharp has disposed of almost all of his holdings in China.

Mr. and Mrs. Sharp left Tientsin April 16 by plane, arriving in Shanghai the same day "after flying over most of China." They sailed April 27 from Shanghai on the "General Gordon," arriving in San Francisco May 12. They completed their journey to Escanaba by train, arriving in Escanaba last night.

Costume Fittings For Dance Review Slated Tonight

All persons wearing ice review costumes in the spring dance review to be presented in William W. Oliver auditorium Saturday are asked to report to the No. 2 fire station tonight for costume fittings.

Today and tomorrow mothers of the children will work on alterations of ice review costumes which are being utilized in the dance review. Over 190 dancers and baton twirlers are featured in the city recreation department's presentation.

Thus far only six mothers of a possible 150 have volunteered their assistance in preparing costumes. Anyone who can sew and alter and who has the time to spare is asked to report to the station tomorrow.

The dance review will feature 18 variety acts by young dancers under the tutelage of Mrs. Jeanette LeCaptain. The first dress rehearsal is scheduled Wednesday at 4 p. m., and everyone who will participate in the review is urged to be present with their costumes. The dress rehearsal will be held on stage in William Oliver auditorium without costumes.

Tickets for the dance review, to be presented at 2:15 and 8:15 Saturday, are available at Gust Asps or the West End Drug store. Mrs. Joseph Shipman is in charge of the ticket committee and, in Gladstone, Mrs. E. G. Boydston is supervising ticket sales.

Flag-Waving Jews Cheer Sen. Taft In New York Address

New York, May 17 (AP)—A cheering, flag-waving Zionist rally last night heard Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) propose that the United Nations use armed force "to prevent aggressions against Israel."

Speaking to a crowd that packed Madison Square Garden, the contender for the Republican presidential nomination also urged:

That the United States lift immediately its embargo on the shipment of arms to the Middle East.

That the U. N. Security Council "recognize the new state of Israel and give it membership in the United Nations."

"We must urge the use of a United Nations armed force," Taft said, "to prevent aggression against Israel when that occurs."

He added that such action may come "too late to prevent bloodshed."

"If all else fails," he said, "we have some economic pressures of our own we may have to use."

His address brought frequent and long bursts of applause from the 19,000 who jammed the Garden, which was bedecked with American colors and flags of the new Jewish state.

The huge arena was filled to capacity long before the "salute to Israel" rally began. An estimated 75,000 were turned away at the door.

The number of U. S. farms shrank from 6.4 million in 1920 to 5.8 million in 1945.



**WE
REPAIR
REBUILD
REWIRE
AND
RECONDITION
ALL MAKES
OF
ELECTRIC
MOTORS**

"LET GENE DO IT"

GENE'S
Refrigeration & Electric
1410 Lud. St.

Briefly Told

JC Meeting—The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p. m., in the Marine room of the House of Ludington. Officers will be elected and it is important that every member attend. Manley Anderson will present a musical entertainment.

Attend Reunion—Charles Hammar, Henry Olson, Ralph Shiner, Walter Jackson, Carl and Park Sawyer, Charles Stoll, William Warrington, C. R. Henderson, M. D. Perring, Ray Perring, Harold Deade and Roy Dempsey, of Escanaba, and Alfred Anderson, Alfred Johnson, Theodore Farrell and Elmer Carlson of Bark River attended the reunion of the Francis M. Moore consistory in Marquette Saturday. The reunion, embracing consistory members of Upper Michigan, was held May 13-15.

Kiwanis Club—"Rubber Lends a Hand" was the title of a color movie, showing the various uses of rubber on the farm, which was shown at the meeting of the Kiwanis club this noon.

Story Of Defiant American GI Beats Moscow To Punch

Washington, May 17 (AP)—The United States beat Moscow to the punch today with the disclosure that a youthful American army sergeant has defied orders to leave Russia and return to this country.

A State Department announcement identified him as Sgt. James M. McMillin, 21, Boulder, Colo. Reporters were told his actions were due to infatuation for a Russian married woman described as an experienced Soviet agent.

The embassy in Moscow detailed the circumstances in reports received yesterday. Officials declined to make a prompt announcement. The intent at least in part was to prevent Moscow from making propaganda capital by disclosing the incident first.

About three months ago, the Moscow radio got in a quick propaganda punch by reporting the sudden resignation of a civilian employee of the American embassy, Annabel Bucar. She announced she was renouncing her American citizenship to remain in Russia. She was married to a Soviet citizen. Incidentally, the embassy has been unable to find out what has become of Miss Bucar.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, American novelist, was born on June 16, 1804.

Natural rubber first entered world commerce from wild trees in the Amazon basin.



Everyone Wants . .

a picture of you on your graduation day. Make your appointment now—just call 2384—and you will be sure to have your pictures when you want them.

SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO

1311 Ludington St. Phone 2384

Bay de Noc Council, Camp Fire Girls
Meet Tues., May 18, 7:45 p. m.
Children's Room, Carnegie Library

Election of Officers
Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Tuesday, 7 p. m. Ludington Hotel

"The Dream Fairy Interrupts"
A musical playlet
Given by pupils of St. Joseph School
Tuesday, 8 p. m.
Wm. Bonifas Auditorium

**Announcements Through the Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank**
56 Years of Steady Service

Adam Murray, 63, Claimed By Death At Powers Home

Adam Murray, 63-year-old prominent Powers farmer, died this morning at 1:30 at the family home after an 18-month illness.

He was born in Spalding Nov. 25, 1884 and had lived in the Powers-Spalding community all his life. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier church.

He is survived by his wife, four sons, Edward, Elmer, Ernest and Lawrence of Powers; and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Maki and Mrs. Walter Zimmerman of Spalding; 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The body has been taken to Boyle funeral home in Bark River. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Woman Will Fly To Sweden May 27

Crystal Falls—Mrs. John Anderson, of Crystal avenue, who will be 75 years old in August, will leave Thursday, May 27, via the Scandinavian Airlines, for Stockholm, Sweden.

Traveling alone, Mrs. Anderson expects to arrive there on the following day. The ship will refuel in Newfoundland, Scotland and Oslo, Norway. She will return to New York on May 25.

Mrs. Anderson will visit in the Olend Islands, where she was born, with her three brothers, Ivan, Turan and Arthur Nyholm and their families.

Obituary

MRS. ROSANNA CHENIER
Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna Chenier, who died Saturday, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Holy Family church. Flat Rock and burial will be in Flat Rock cemetery. The body is in state at the Allo funeral home.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES!

**Legion Club
Open Daily
from Noon**

Insurance Group Meeting Held Here

A district meeting of representatives of the Stanley Elder agency, Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, was held in Escanaba Saturday afternoon. A conference at the House of Ludington was followed by a dinner at the Chicken Shack. Attending were Leonard Fruik, Sault Ste. Marie;

Howard Sundblad, Stanley and Lyle Elder, Gordon Heughens and Ben Jorns, Marquette; August Fredrickson, Houghton; William Antinola, Ironwood; Norma Stanley, Negaunee; S. J. LaCombe and V. E. Skoglund, Iron River and M. E. Roberge, Escanaba.

Guatemala has about the area of New York State.

Over four-fifths of U. S. houses are made of wood.

SPECIAL PURCHASE ARMY NAVY

**DRESS
OXFORDS**

Brand New regulation U. S. servicemen's shoes — with the contract numbers still on them. The comfortable plain toe style — leather sole and rubber heel. C, D, E and F widths. Sizes 7 to 12. In brown and black. Get a pair today.

\$7.98

LEADER STORE

Clothes that Satisfy

DELFT THEATRE ESCANABA

HITS A NEW HIGH FOR FILM HILARITY!

HE'S SO IMPETUOUS!... SHE'S SO FLIRTATIOUS!...
VAN JOHNSON and **JUNE ALLYSON**
THE BRIDE GOES WILD
BUTCH JENKINS - GRONV - MERKEL
M-G-M's blushing story of writers and artists and love and kisses and things like that!
Also Current News Events
Puss 'N Toote—Cartoon

MICHIGAN THEATRE ESCANABA

SHOCKING • TRUE • TERRIFIC

Traffickers In Dope . . .
Pursued To Their Wicked Dens And Trapped!

To the Ends of the Earth
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
DICK POWELL • SIGNE HASSO
with LORNA DOUGLAS • VERA-ALVA • EDDIE BRADY
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
EXTRA—Today's NEWS

MIKE CASH, 77, IS FOUND DEAD

Body Discovered Sunday
At Tie Plant

Mike Cash, 77, resident of the Delta County Convalescent home, was found dead Sunday afternoon near a pile of ties at the C&NW Tie Yard plant. Apparently he had been dead only a few hours when his body was discovered by Sam Ecklund, 516 North 19th street, and Gordon Hemes, 222 N. 15th.

The body was taken to the Deagan funeral home to be prepared for burial. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. Cash was born in Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 21, 1871, and came to the United States in 1892. He worked in the woods in this vicinity for many years and for a long time also was in the draying and livery business here.

He was unmarried and has no known relatives.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Potato Marketing Committee To Be Nominated Here

All potato producers in Delta county are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the court house at Escanaba at 8 p. m., May 21, to nominate members to the North Central Potato Committee, which will administer potato marketing Order No. 60, Frank Brander, chairman of the county agricultural conservation committee announced today.

A meeting of handlers and shippers for the entire state will be held at Cadillac, May 19 to nominate handlers' representatives on the committee.

Marketing Order No. 60, which regulates the handling of Irish potatoes grown in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota, has been in operation during the past season. The order provides a method of regulating by grade, size and quality all shipments of potatoes grown in the four state area.

Potato industry representatives

have recommended nomination of committee for continuation of operation of Order No. 60 in 1948 as a means of keeping low quality potatoes off the commercial market and supplying the consumer with a better quality product. The North Central Potato Committee hopes that operation of the marketing order will prevent recurrence of the potato surplus and waste of past years and at the same time provide producers and handlers with a stable and adequate market for the future.

Potato producers and handlers in Delta county concerned in the future potato market should attend the meetings, at which growers and handlers representatives will be nominated to serve on the committee to administer the marketing order, Brander said.

Discussion of a tunnel under the English channel and connecting France and England has been going on since at least 1867.

Edward III, King of England, who was born in 1312, was known as Edward of Windsor, his birthplace.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

Mrs. Martin Sanders Dies In Hospital Following Stroke

Mrs. Amanda Josephine Sanders, 66, widow of Martin Sanders, died at 1:15 o'clock this morning a few hours after she had been taken to St. Francis hospital. A stroke caused her death.

She was born in Sweden December 10, 1881 and had lived in Escanaba for 50 years. She was a faithful member of the Central Methodist church. Her husband died December 26, 1946.

Surviving are two sons and one daughter: Gus Carl and Elmer C. Sanders, Escanaba; and Mrs. Anna Olive Edgar, Detroit, and three brothers and one sister: Ed Nelson, Escanaba; Louis and Fred of Rock and Mrs. Godfred Swanson, Escanaba.

The body will be in state at the Anderson funeral home Tuesday afternoon. Services will be held at the funeral chapel at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Karl J. Hammar in charge, and burial will be in Lakeview cemetery.

OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

TUESDAY ONLY (May 18)



Men's White

SHIRTS

\$2.95 VALUES **\$2.20**

Fine quality white dress shirts in sizes 14 to 17. Well tailored, full cut sizes.

The buy of the year in white shirts. Buy what you'll need for several months at this low price. ONE DAY ONLY... Tuesday, May 18.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

GIRLS' RAINCOATS

\$8.95 VALUES **\$4.80**

You've seen these girls' raincoats nationally advertised at \$8.95. All new spring styles and colors. A wonderful value at this low sale price. Sizes 9 to 15.

Sheer Black Nighties

\$5.95 VALUES **\$2.80**

Beautiful sheer black night gowns in a complete range of regular sizes. These are gorgeous nighties to buy yourself or as gifts.

SPECIAL!

Mirro Pressure Pan

\$12.95

FREE! \$2.00 Mirro Cook Book with the purchase of each Mirro Pressure pan.

IMPORTED PILLOW TICKING

REG. \$1.75 YD. **95^c** Yd.

Blue and white striped pillow ticking, imported from Czechoslovakia. Beautiful quality to sell at this low price.

TUESDAY ONLY! (May 18)



MOVAR VARNISH

Reg. \$6.20 Gal. **\$4.20** Gal.
Gal.
\$1.20 QT. 70c PT.

Save \$2.00 a gallon on this finest varnish. Formulated for both inside and outside use. Dries dust free in 2 hours and hard in 6. Contains every feature of fine varnish.

TUESDAY ONLY! (May 18)

Pure Linen Toweling

50^c Yd.

Stevens pure linen toweling, 18 inches wide. The finest toweling you can buy, sale priced for ONE DAY ONLY... Tuesday, May 18. Buy all you need Tuesday.

TUESDAY ONLY! (May 18)

Pastel Bath Towels

69c VALUES **2 for \$1.10**

Beautiful, big pastel colored bath towels, size 22x44. Blue, gold, green, peach and rose. Buy all you need at this low price. ONE DAY ONLY... Tuesday, May 18.

TUESDAY ONLY! (May 18)

25% Wool Blankets

\$6.20

25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon blankets, size 72x90. 3 inch satin binding. Colors, pink, blue and rose. A Pepperell blanket.

TUESDAY ONLY! (May 18)

LAN - O - SHEEN

\$2.75 Size **\$2.40**

The sensational new cleaning aid that has taken the work out of all household duties. Sale priced ONE DAY ONLY... Tuesday, May 18.

OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

ROGER SCHWARTZ OF THE
MACKENZIE FUR COMPANY
WILL BE HERE!

BIG FUR COAT EVENT!

SALE PRICES INCLUDE ALL FEDERAL & STATE TAXES

Black Persian Paw Coat	Size 18. Reg. \$429 Value	SALE PRICE	\$289
Russian Weasel Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$435 Value	SALE PRICE	\$365
Persian Lamb Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$895 Value	SALE PRICE	\$775
So. Back Muskrat	Size 12. Reg. \$325 Value	SALE PRICE	\$195
Natural Silver Muskrat	Size 13. Reg. \$550 Value	SALE PRICE	\$295
Mutation Southern Muskrat	Size 9. Reg. \$435 Val.	SALE PRICE	\$295
Southern Muskrat Coat	Size 18. Reg. \$265 Value	SALE PRICE	\$195
Grey Squirrel Rump Coat	Size 14. Reg. \$395 Value	SALE PRICE	\$295
Brown Dyed Squirrel Coat	Size 18. Reg. \$659 Value	SALE PRICE	\$425
Grey Squirrel Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$775 Value	SALE PRICE	\$595
Sheared Raccoon	Size 16. Reg. \$295 Value	SALE PRICE	\$210
American Mink Gill	Size 16. Reg. \$835 Value	SALE PRICE	\$675
American Mink Paw	Size 16. Reg. \$835 Value	SALE PRICE	\$595
Red Fox Jacket	Size 18. Reg. \$195 Value	SALE PRICE	\$39
Dyed Raccoon Jacket	Size 16. Reg. \$265 Value	SALE PRICE	\$169
Dyed Skunk Jacket	Size 20. Reg. \$185 Value	SALE PRICE	\$39
Grey Lapin Cape	Size 16. Reg. \$195 Value	SALE PRICE	\$95
Lynx Cat Cape	Size 16. Reg. \$295 Value	SALE PRICE	\$195
Fisher Dyed Coney Coat	Size 18. \$175 Value	SALE PRICE	\$135
Sealine Coat	Size 40. Reg. \$250 Value	SALE PRICE	\$179
Spotted Lapin Coat & Hood	Size 15. Reg. \$210 Val.	SALE PRICE	\$149
Hudson Seal Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$675 Value	SALE PRICE	\$385
Blue Dyed Fox Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$210 Value	SALE PRICE	\$110
Dyed Skunk Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$210 value	SALE PRICE	\$45
Brown Kid Coat	Size 16. Reg. \$249 Value	SALE PRICE	\$159
Grey Persian Coat	Size 18. Reg. \$495 Value	SALE PRICE	\$295
Ocelot Paw Coat	Size 14. Reg. \$225 Value	SALE PRICE	\$129
Mouton Lamb Coat	Size 18. Reg. \$195 Value	SALE PRICE	\$149
Mouton Lamb Coat	Size 12. Reg. \$195 Value	SALE PRICE	\$149
Sale Lot ... Fur Collars ...	\$50 Values		\$10

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YOUR FUR COATS
FOR ESTIMATES
ON

- REPAIRING
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- STORAGE
- CLEANING
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GET EXPERT ADVICE
ON REPAIRING &
REMODELING
YOUR FUR COAT!

BIGGEST FUR
COAT EVENT
THIS YEAR!

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

Nationally Advertisd **Nylon HOSIERY**

45 Gauge **\$1.20** Pr. Slight Imperfects
30 Denier

These are slight imperfects of the beautiful nylon hose you have been purchasing from our store. Three lengths, all sizes.

White Sheet Blankets

72 x 108 \$2.85 Value	81 x 99 \$2.85 Value	81 x 108 \$3.10 Value
\$2.30	\$2.30	\$2.50

We made a fortunate purchase of these extra fine quality sheet blankets. Creamy white, clear weave, thicker and fluffier. You can tell the difference when you see them. Three most wanted sizes... at the lowest possible price.

Lauerman's
OF ESCANABA, INC.

The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1908 at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
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Brotherhood Strategy

THE railroad brotherhoods involved in the strike threat that was stymied by federal court injunction have adopted a strategy that is unbecoming to them from the public's viewpoint.

The brotherhoods say that they will run the trains as long as the government has control of the roads, but they will go on strike as soon as the government returns the railroads to their private owners. In the meantime, the brotherhoods believe that the army will soon tire of the job of operating the railroads and will finally negotiate an agreement satisfactory to the brotherhoods. Then the army will say to the owners, according to the brotherhood theory, that the owners can get the roads back by accepting the agreement worked out by the army.

This strategy was used successfully once before by John L. Lewis after the government had seized the coal mines. The government negotiated the first welfare fund and the coal mine operators had to accept the agreement in order to recover possession of their own mines.

This time, however, the situation is different. Nineteen of the 22 brotherhoods have already accepted terms for new labor contracts. The three holdouts want a heavier cut. If it is granted to them, it must also be granted to all other railroad employees. This would mean further increases in freight rates, another upward push on the inflationary spiral. Surely the government will not bring about such a condition.

Korea, A Danger Spot

ONE of the most critical trouble spots in the shaky world peace is Korea, where American and Russian military leaders are at loggerheads to a degree not encompassed elsewhere, even including Berlin.

Korea was divided in two under the Yalta agreement, with Russian troops occupying North Korea and American troops occupying South Korea. It was agreed that Korea would be united after provisions were made for self-government. The Russians, however, have closed the border between the two occupation zones and proceeded to organize and equip a Communist army in the north. When the Americans leave South Korea, the Communist army will simply move down and seize control of the entire country, including that portion now under American occupation. That is Joe Stalin's way of guaranteeing independence and self-government for the Korean people.

When Russia declined to proceed with free elections in Korea, the Americans went ahead with such elections in their occupation zone to prove American sincerity in the self-government pledge. The elections were held despite bitter Communist opposition and when the ballots were all counted, anti-Communists had scored a rollicking victory.

In reprisal the Communist regime of North Korea shut off the electric power to South Korea, a crippling blow since half of the electric load in South Korea is generated in the Russian zone. The Russians charged that the United States has refused to pay in full for power furnished to South Korea since Japan's surrender.

The power bill is unpaid only because the Russians refuse to accept money. They insist upon payment in heavy machinery instead of dollars, a demand almost impossible to meet.

The Korean situation is explosive, a constant threat to world peace. The present developments are a part of the penalty that we are paying for bribing Russia to enter the war in the Pacific. They made virtually no contribution to the victory over Japan, but the way they are pushing their weight around in the Far East, one would think that the Russians carried the ball against the Japs.

More Air Service

ADDITIONAL air service is promised the Upper Peninsula as the result of action taken by the state board of aeronautics at its meeting in Lansing last week.

The Copper Country Airlines, a new airline concern, was granted permission to establish a route from Detroit to Marquette.

Nationwide Airlines, which has been serving Detroit, Lansing, Escanaba, Menominee, Iron Mountain and Houghton, Hancock since last summer, was granted a letter of approval to continue serving this route.

Nationwide Airlines has flown 4,320 passengers to date for a total of 1,760,000 passenger miles on the trans-Michigan route. During the winter and early spring, it has provided a thrice weekly service. Daily service will be resumed on May 26, however, and a new DC-3 plane will be added to its fleet.

Considerable money has been invested by Nationwide Airlines to establish the

passenger and cargo service, which has been greatly appreciated by travelers who have wanted more rapid transportation between the two peninsulas. That this air service will be continued on a daily basis will be cause for much satisfaction in the communities located on the route.

New State Of Israel

THE British have ended their mandate in Palestine and a formal state of war now exists between the Jews and Arabs. The Jews have proclaimed a new state of Israel in Palestine and the United States government, in a surprise action, has announced American recognition of the Jewish state.

American recognition of the Jewish state fulfills a pledge of support that was evidenced by American leadership in the United Nations of a plan for partition of Palestine and the creation of a new Jewish homeland. Later the United States withdrew its support for partition of Palestine, supporting instead an United Nations trusteeship in the Holy Land. The reversal was bitterly assailed by Jews throughout the world. The Jews, of course, are now jubilant as a result of American recognition of the new state of Israel.

The United States and Russia are the world apart in their views on most of the world problems but they are in agreement on the propriety of a Jewish state in Palestine. Russia's recognition of the Jewish government is a foregone conclusion. Russia, it will be remembered, sided with the United States in the original proposal for the partition of Palestine and the creation of a Jewish state in the Holy Land.

It is tragic that the Palestine situation could not have been settled without warfare. The British determination to withdraw its mandate in Palestine before provisions were made for international control and enforcement of United Nations decisions in the Holy Land made war between the Arabs and Jews inevitable. As a matter of truth the opposing forces have been engaged in open although informal war for some months, ever since the British decision to quit its mandate became public.

Other Editorial Comments

SWEDISH CENTENNIAL

Men and women of Swedish descent from every part of upper Michigan will be honored in Escanaba on Tuesday, June 15, at a program to celebrate the Swedish Pioneer Centennial—the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Swedish families in the middle west. Prominent Swedish residents of every upper Michigan county have been named committeemen to invite others in their districts.

Proud of their old-country heritage and equally and justifiably proud of their own and their ancestors' achievements in the New World, these men and women will pioneer members of their race who helped pioneer this region and to make it one of the great producing areas of the world. The work of these pioneers, with others who came in the late '70s and early '80s from their homelands to work in the mines, mills and forests of this region, has had its impact throughout the land. Their early struggles are now history, but fertile fields, towns, cities and industries mark the places of their first beginnings.

This comment would not be adequate if it failed to mention, also, the men and women of other nationalities—the Poles, Danes, Finns, English, French, Italians, and others—all of whom had a prominent part in the first rugged years of lumbering and mining. Theirs was the task of tackling this country in the raw, and no historical account has yet captured the full depth of the hardships which these hardy souls encountered and overcame.

Some of these stout old pioneers still live. Now in their late 70's and 80's they know the story, but few have ever had opportunity to inscribe it in the pages of history. The real story, with all its vigor and true color, has not yet been written. And because these grand old men are rapidly passing from the scene, it may never be written.

The Swedes have set the pace with their Centennial observance. It would be well if leaders of other nationalities which have played their full part in the development of this region, would do likewise. More credit is due, certainly, than has yet been given.

There'll be plenty of campaign speeches this year, so mother nature won't have to accept full blame for all of the summer's hot air.

Take My Word For It

Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

Overheard on the Town Meeting: "Such an act would be SAY-ri-LIDGE-uss." The word used is sacrilegious. There is no authority whatever for the "say" sound in the first syllable. The speaker who used it is an educated and eloquent man. It is incredible that he does not know that there is no "say" in sacrilegious. In Standard American the word is pronounced: SAK-ri-LEE-juss; or: SAK-ri-LIDGE-uss.

The latter pronunciation, while prevailing in the United States and now enjoying dictionary sanction, actually is based on false association with the word religious, a non-related word. Sacrilegious (note the r-i-l-e spelling) does not come from religious (note the -r-e-l-i- spelling), but from the word sacrilege, which meant originally, "the crime of stealing sacred objects." Sacrilege stems in the Latin sacer, "sacred," while religious is from religio, "taboo restraint."

Overheard on a newsprint: "... will result in still more austerity for the ENG-lish people." The first syllable of English and England should not be pronounced

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—Nothing quite like the primary campaign in Oregon has ever been seen in American politics. The outcome may well determine what the Republicans do at their convention in Philadelphia a month from now.



Childs

Consider what an extraordinary spectacle it is. Thomas E. Dewey, governor of the richest and most populous state in the union, is making a crossroads, barnstorming campaign that includes more than 90 speeches as well as appearances at 165 meetings. He is visiting towns as small as Sweet Home, population 1,090, and Brownsville, population 784.

Reports from Oregon indicate that the people of that state are flattered at this attention. That the governor of the empire state, with 47 electoral votes, should shake hands with voters at a crossroads voting station in a state with 6 electoral votes is something that has not happened before and is not likely to happen soon again.

DEWEY RECEIVES ADVICE

Shortly before he left Albany, Dewey called on the long-distance phone a westerner with a broad understanding of Oregon politics. The Governor was frankly seeking advice and for 35 minutes he got it. The advice went something like this:

"The opposition has convinced folks in Oregon that you're a cold fish—that you're a steely-eyed prosecutor. Your only chance to overcome Stassen's lead is to show the people that you can get down to earth and fight it out. You've got to get your hair mussed up and get a little dirt on your heads."

That is exactly what Dewey is doing; he is striding into coffee shops, hamburger stands, barber shops and schoolhouses. As Richard L. Neuberger put it in one of his revealing dispatches on the campaign, Dewey is seeing more of the state than any tourist since the explorers Lewis and Clark.

Before he went into Oregon, Dewey also had the benefit of a significant public opinion poll. On April 30, the Portland Oregonian published the results of a statewide poll showing that Senator Wayne Morse, Oregon's liberal senator, rated higher than the conservative Senator Guy Cordon. Both are Republicans.

Fifty-four per cent of those asked thought Morse had done a "good job." While 37 per cent expressed this opinion of Cordon. Of those interviewed, 90 out of 100 had heard of Morse, who has made a national reputation for himself in his three years in the Senate, while 74 out of every 100 had heard of Cordon.

MORSE REMAINS NEUTRAL

Morse, whose forthright liberalism has made him a more or less isolated figure among Republicans in the Senate, officially declared his neutrality in the Dewey-Stassen contest. For four years at the University of Minnesota, Stassen was Morse's pupil, particularly in debate and in the handling of questions in open forum. Ralph Moores, who was Morse's campaign manager in his Senate race, is now Dewey's campaign manager.

Those who write Dewey off as an opportunist see in the liberalism of his Oregon campaign no more than his customary expediency. They see him as making a desperate last try for a prize that only a few months ago he believed was his for the asking.

The fact remains, however, that he is vigorously fighting Stassen's proposal to outlaw the Communist party. Furthermore, the evidence would indicate that Stassen has the popular side of this argument.

In his speeches, the former Minnesota governor gets a hand when he expresses his conviction that a law is necessary to curb Communism. This reflects the average American's trusting belief that all you have to do to sure an evil is to pass a law.

In contrast Dewey has been speaking in language of great simplicity, and directness, of the threat to fundamental freedoms in any attempt to curb men's opinions by statute. Stassen talks glibly of the number of Communist organizations listed in the New York City telephone directory and of how New York is the Communist center of the country.

There are signs that Dewey's campaign is winning support. Ten days ago cigar stores in Oregon were offering 5 to 3 on Stassen to win the primary contest. This has narrowed to 5 to 4 as day after day, in a chartered bus, Dewey and his party cruise the mountains and the beautiful fertile valleys of the state that has 6 electoral votes. On May 21 the voters of Oregon may decide who is to be the next president of the United States or, in any event, they may decide who is not to occupy that exalted office.

"eng" as in Engle. Say "ing" to rhyme with "bing," thus ING-glish, ING-gInd. The word facade, "the principal face of a building," is heard variously as "fuh-SAYD, fuh-KAKD, FAY-kayd, FAY-sayd." The word facade is from the French. In that language the "c" has a cedilla (a little tail-like mark) under it, giving "c" the sound of "s." The only sanctioned English pronunciation is fuh-SAYD; or "fa-SAYD (the first "a" flat as in "fad").

A cartoonist and purveyor of odd "facts" stated recently that "farewell" is the only two-syllable word in English with two accents. He is wrong, as he so often is when he dabbles in words. There are a great many two-syllable English words which receive two equal accents, such as airtight, thirteen and the other -teen words, downstairs, downstream, uptown, upstream, upstate. Reference, Merriam Webster's and other accepted dictionaries.

The cartoonist should stick to two-headed calves, Indian fakirs, and other such curiosities which made him famous. There is no future for him in the word business, believe me.

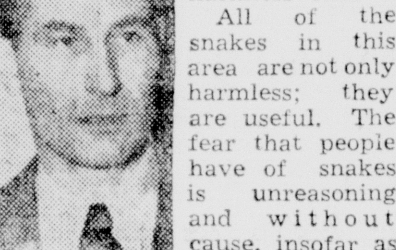
Won't They Ever Learn?



Good Evening

By Clint Dunathan

SNAKE SEASON—With the spring picnic season under way, many people have already been frightened, and more will be, when they encounter one of the harmless snakes.



Dunathan

All of the snakes in this area are not only harmless; they are useful. The fear that people have of snakes is unreasonable and without cause, insofar as Northern Michigan varieties are concerned. In most instances it is useless to try and convince snake-haters that snakes are harmless, for they start shuddering at the mention of the word "snake."

Perhaps knowing more about snakes might remove some of the uncalled for antipathy toward them. It might make you less jumpy if you happen to encounter one, and perhaps it will influence you to tell Junior to put down that rock.

NOW AWAKENED—Snakes in this locality and quite far southward in the United States hibernate throughout the winter. They sleep in a burrow underground, in a rocky crevice or some other sheltered place.

Among the first of the snakes to emerge in the spring, and the one most often seen, is the common garter snake. There are a couple dozen or so species of this snake, all of them harmless. The small ones are the kind little boys once carried in their pockets to the country school, there to exhibit them to the teacher. Teacher, at least should have known better. Today snakes are kept in schools for study in the biology class.

The garter snake is black and yellow striped, the underside is pale green, and they average about two feet in length. At birth the garter snakes are about seven inches long, and the average number of young is 28. The young are born in mid-summer.

NO POISON—The garter snakes and most of the others have teeth and they will bite you if you tease them. They do not have poison fangs and they are not poisonous. The bite of the garter snake is less painful than the prick of a needle, and about the only portion of the human anatomy the garter snake could bite would be a finger or toe, since its mouth opening is small.

What is most frightening about the garter snake is its flickering red tongue, a wholly harmless appendage. This tongue is said to be a hearing or sensing organ and it is extended by the snake when danger approaches. Incidentally, about the only time a garter snake, or any other in this area, might bite you would be if you held it and teased it.

THE LITTLE ONES—Smaller than the garter snake and less common is the smooth green snake. It is grass-green, slender, and is about a foot long. It is usually found in grassy meadows and fields, and in clearings in the woods. Because of its protective coloring it is very seldom seen, although its small size (usually less than a foot) makes it about right for boys to carry in their pockets.

This gentle little green snake feeds almost exclusively on in-

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Miss Eunice Shaw, who attended the family reunion here at the F. M. Shaw home, has returned to Peshtigo, Wis.

Trenary—Mrs. Emil Latvala has returned from Marquette where she visited her husband who is seriously ill in St. Luke's hospital.

Manistique—Mr. and Mrs. Don Hohlack are the parents of a son born May 14 at Parent's Maternity home.

Gladstone—Father Joseph Schaul, pastor of the Catholic church in Spalding for the past 15 years, has been named to the pastorate of All Saints' church in Gladstone to succeed Father Sebastian Malier, who has been transferred to Menominee.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Gilchrist and Mrs. Margaret Rowe have left for Bellevue, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Gladstone—Roland LaCosse, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon LaCosse, who was seriously injured May 14 when he ran into the path of a truck, is reported still serious by St. Francis hospital authorities.

Manistique—Mrs. Carl Smoer-vall of Wausau, Wis., is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson for the summer.

Gladstone—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Johnson are the parents of a son, Eldon David, born May 16.

Hermansville—Miss Frances Hanson, a student of Hermansville high school, won first place in the typewriting contest held at Marquette yesterday.

sects, and you might think of that when you are tempted to kill it. Another small snake is a red-bellied variety sometimes called "cedar snake." It usually measures less than a foot in length and is brownish on the back and red underneath. Although described as common in wooded areas, this snake is seldom observed because of its protective coloring.

BIGGEST OF ALL—Many people really get the shudders when they encounter a pine snake, also called a bull snake. It is the largest of snakes to be found in this area and lengths up to six feet are not common. The longest authentic record of a pine snake is seven feet eight inches. The pine snake is yellowish brown, mottled with darker brown. It is not only harmless to man, but is useful to farmers for it destroys large numbers of rodents that are a menace to his crops. Larger pine snakes also kill and eat small birds and rabbits, and its larger prey is killed by constriction.

It is our observation that a pine snake has formidable teeth and will bite if it is teased. When cornered they will form a loose coil with the head raised, and strike out awkwardly with their heads at their enemy. This gives them a ferocious appearance, but they are bluffing for they do not have poison fangs.

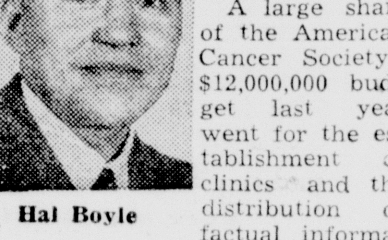
NO RATTLES—The pine snake perhaps at times has been mistaken for a rattlesnake, leading to reports of rattlesnakes in this area. None of these reports have ever been verified. If there are rattlesnakes in Northern Michigan they are so few in number that they could be described as nonexistent, and if that sounds contradictory it is nevertheless true. Men who have spent a lifetime in Michigan's north woods will be the first to tell you that they have never seen or heard a rattler.

Roving Reporter

By Hal Boyle

New York, (AP)—Cancer kills slightly more women than it does men.

But the women are taking a far greater proportionate interest in the best way yet found to cut down cancer deaths—early detection and treatment.



Hal Boyle

A large share of the American Cancer Society's \$12,000,000 budget last year went for the establishment of clinics and the distribution of factual information on the disease that kills one person every three minutes in this country.

Since last September some 135,000 requests have been received at the Society's National Headquarters here for information on cancer and its seven danger signals.

"About 85 per cent come from women," said Russell G. Smith, "and the questions they ask most often is where they can obtain an examination."

The requests are relayed to medical chairmen in each state, who direct them to the nearest detection center. The society has 200 of these centers and is adding more.

A common source of disappointment to many seeking to check whether they have cancer is the time required for examination. The disease, particularly when it attacks internal organs, is often difficult to diagnose, yet it is this type which causes most deaths. Ninety per cent of skin cancers are regarded as curable if treated early.

Many of the letters are touching in their simple pleas for help or their sublime bravery. "My throat seems like it is full of something," wrote one uneducated man. "Makes me want to hark it out but I can't hark it out. And at night it seems to want to stifle me in my sleep. I want to know if you can give me something to clear up my throat."

Another elderly man, told by his doctor he was beyond cure, sent in a contribution toward further research with the simple wish "it may help a luckier fellow."

The society emphasizes that cancer isn't due to a germ, isn't inherited and isn't contagious or communicable. Warning against quacks who victimize cancer victims who grasp at any straw of hope, it points out that the disease is merely the uncontrolled growth of cells or body tissues and says:

"There is no salve, ointment, radium water, mineral water, liquid medicine, pill, Indian charm or needle injection that has ever cured a proved case of internal cancer."

Surgery, x-ray and radium, alone or in combination, when used by recognized men of medicine are the only effective methods of treating cancer at present."

If there was a little less emergency talk and a little more activity on the part of Congress to meet the international problem we would be able to meet it.

—President Truman.

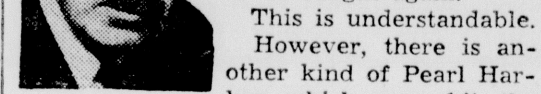
The Russians have no necessity to expand their borders, nor will they for many decades to come, except as external threats and pressures compel them to seek military security.

—Henry A. Wallace.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.—U. S. defense chiefs have not said so publicly, but one reason they have been so energetic in urging heavy rearmament is the fear of another Pearl Harbor. Vividly remembering how General Marshall was out horseback riding the morning of Pearl Harbor, they don't want to be caught again.



Pearson

This is understandable. However, there is another kind of Pearl Harbor which may hit the U. S. A. this time. And U. S. defense chiefs will be just as guilty of neglect if they are caught napping.

The most important, neglected chapter of war-prevention today is psychological warfare. You can call this propaganda, softening-the-enemy-from-the-rear, or just plain winning friends. But the real fact is that this job of selling ideas, of making the people of another country believe in you, of winning the Russian people over to the U. S. A., has become almost the most important phase of modern peace and modern warfare.

Actually it boils down to the art of making it difficult for the 14 men in the Kremlin to declare war by persuading the Russian people that they themselves don't want war. At present, the Kremlin can take Russia into war overnight and the people have nothing to say about it. That is why the present impasse with Russia is so dangerous.

Meanwhile, psychological warfare has been woefully neglected. It has been neglected partly because a Republican Congress slashed the funds of the state department's propaganda division; partly because the state department itself has lacked resourcefulness and vision.

Note—Today, an A-1 man, George Allen, has taken over this division, but he is still short of cash and barely had a chance to get started.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE GET HOPES UP

Most significant reaction to the Molotov note-exchange was the way the Russian people gobbled up the newspapers that morning. The newsstands were cleaned out. The news bulletin boards had more eager spectators than ever.

In other words, peaceful negotiations with the United States was hot, burning news. People ate it up. In other words also, the Russian people don't want war. And if you look over the devastation of their country, you can readily see why not.

However, now that we have slapped the Russians down with statements that we don't want to talk over our problems, the job of psychological warfare becomes all the more important. You can imagine what the Moscow propaganda machine will do with the Truman-Marshall statements discouraging a conference with the Russians. They'll say: "We told you so. You see, the Americans don't want to talk peace. They are only interested in war."

COLD WAR IN ITALY

Last month several thousand Americans pitched in to send friendly messages to the Italian people on the eve of their election. It was the greatest demonstration of "psychological warfare" the world has ever seen.

Actually "psychological warfare" is the wrong term, unless you think in terms of the cold war. But anyway it was a case where Americans wrote several million letters to Italy, sent short-wave radio broadcasts to Italy, got up a special message signed by prominent citizens to the Italian people.

It was a case where the American people and the American government pulled together, with results highly gratifying to all.

During the election and since, a make-democracy-live contest has been conducted by short-wave radio to the Italian people, in cooperation with the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation, the Voice of America, and a dozen or so patriotic businessmen who have contributed prizes. Italian essays on making democracy live have been pouring in at the rate of several thousand a week.

When this column recently proposed a similar friendship propaganda drive to win over the Russian people, all sorts of Americans volunteered to cooperate. F. W. Danner, a printer of Akron, Ohio, patriotically volunteered to print free, a million copies of any propaganda message to be sent the Russian people.

The United States Time corporation also volunteered a large number of Ingersoll Mickey Mouse watches to go along with any propaganda messages to Russia. The Harmon Watch company has offered the same. The Schutter Candy company of Chicago volunteered a million candy bars, while John Paul Jones of Franklin, Pa., offered 1,200 pounds of candy.

In Germany, after V-E day, the Russians went wild over wrist watches, especially Mickey Mouse watches. In Austria, large numbers of the Red army have deserted—largely because they have come to realize the benefits of western civilization. Even Austria, war-torn and tawdry as it is right now, looks a lot better than Russian communism.

PENETRATING THE IRON CURTAIN—So one of our problems is to let the Russian people realize that our much-criticized capitalism has a lot of advantages they don't know about, and second, that we're not anxious to ram anything down any nation's throat—except peace.

And if some wrist watches, or Sears-Roebuck catalogues, or candy or some other kind of propaganda dropped over or smuggled into Russia would help, let's try it. It may be a small step, but at least it's a step in the right direction—and better than sitting on our hands.

And if the state department is sitting on its hands because it's hamstrung for propaganda funds, I know a lot of Americans who will gladly contribute or cooperate in every way possible.

Montgomery Ward

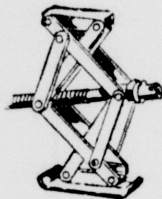
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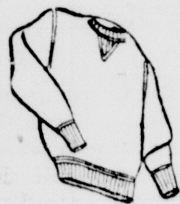
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Compact 4½" closed;
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Heavyweight, absorbent,
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wear. Sm., med., lg.

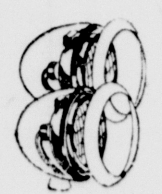
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Converts your present
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Keep your home cool
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18 sq. ft. 3" deep.)

WARDS SUPER BARN PAINT



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Gal. in 5's
None finer at any
price! Resists fading,
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durable!

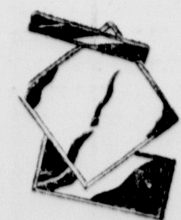
PLASTIC WALL TILE



25% OFF

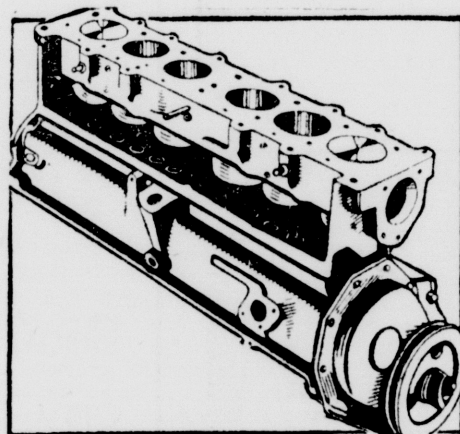
Colorful wall-beauty
for your bathroom or
kitchen! Easy to install,
clean. Buy now!

ALUMINUM WALL TILE



10% OFF

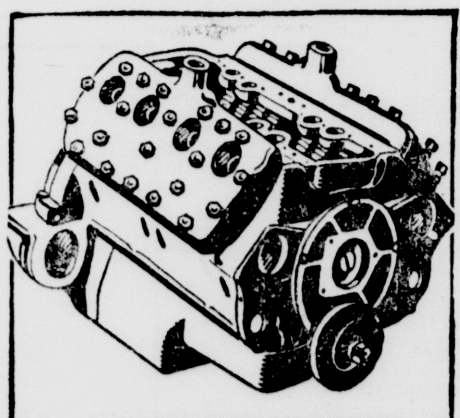
Durable beauty and
rustproof, too! Your
choice of a wide variety
of colors.



REBUILT MOTOR ^{exch.} 116.95

FOR CHEVROLET
New motor guarantee, performance! Immediate old motor allowance! Buy now!

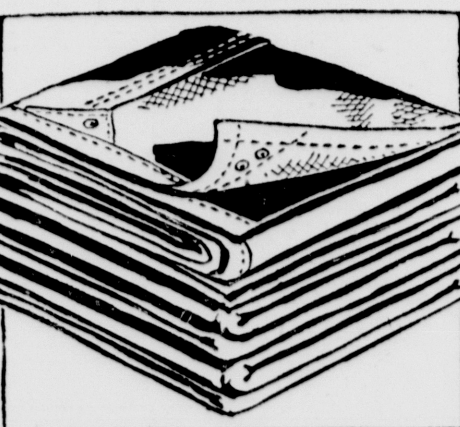
FREE INSTALLATION



REBUILT MOTOR ^{exch.} 134.95

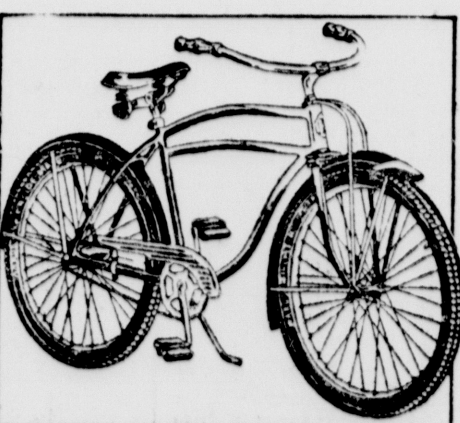
FOR FORD V-8
Heads, oil pump, pan installed! New motor guar. Immediate old motor allow.

FREE INSTALLATION



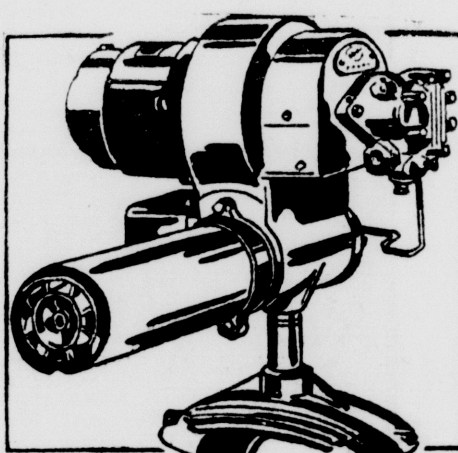
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It's waterproofed... double-stitched! Sizes from 6' x 8' to 14½' x 20'. Save!



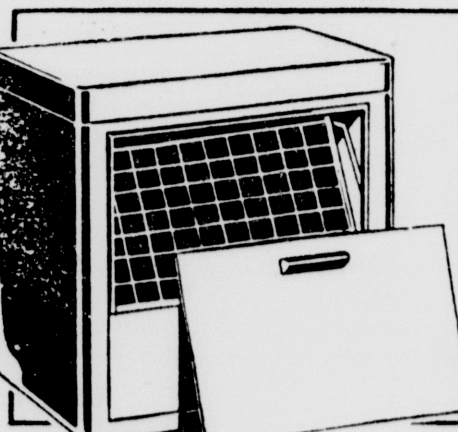
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Smart, streamlined models for boys and girls. Shiny baked enamel finish. Save!



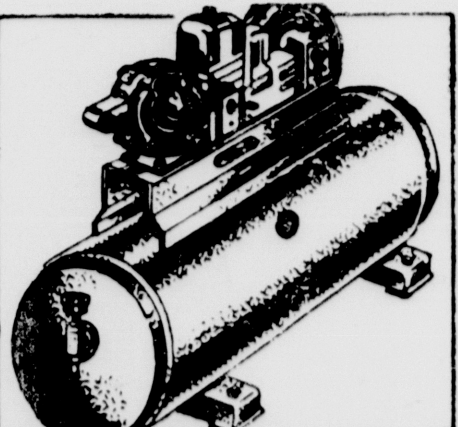
WARDS AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER 99.50

Complete with controls. For either boiler or furnace conversion. Buy now!



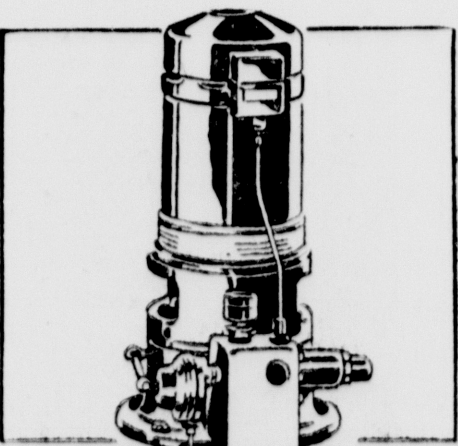
WARDS WARM AIR BLOWER AND FILTER 78.50

Filters, forces heat from your furnace up into the house. Buy now!



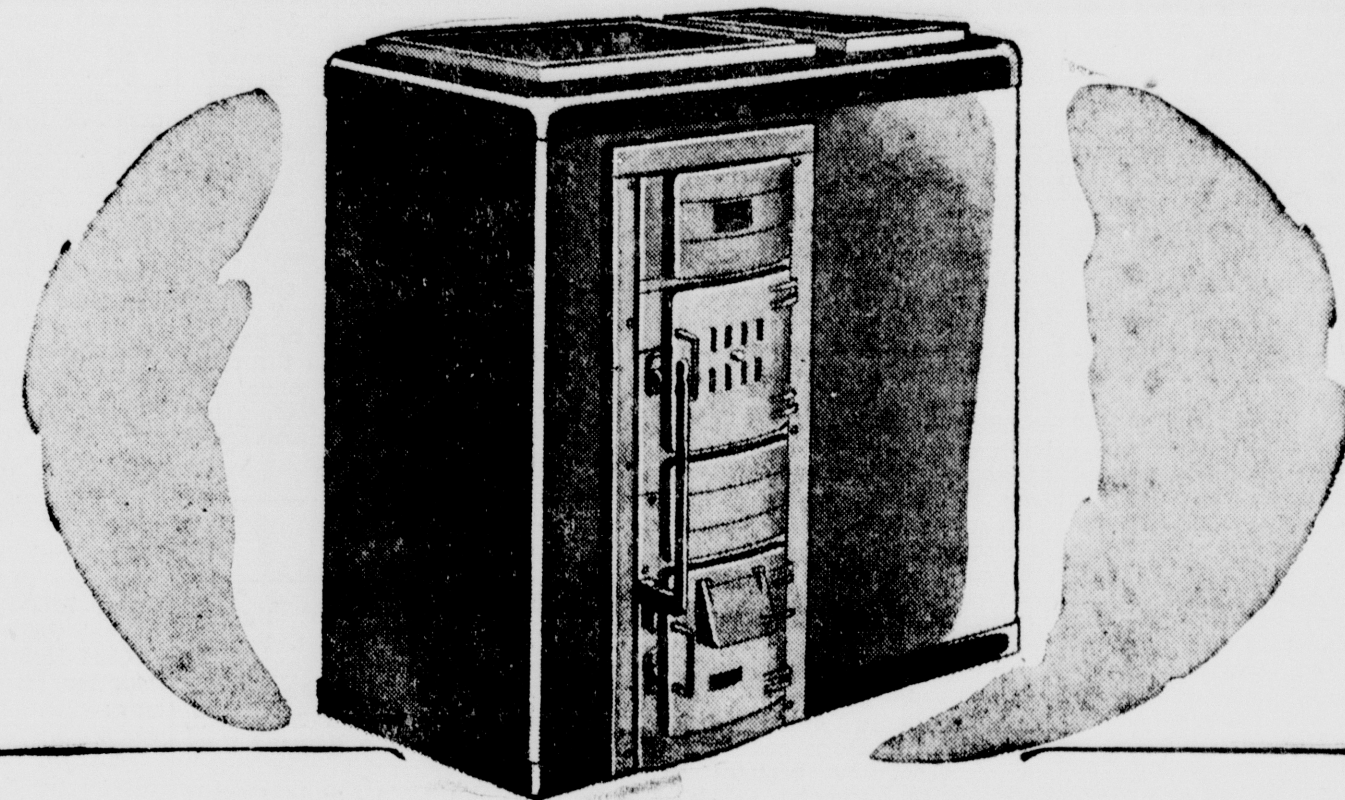
AUTOMATIC WATER SYSTEM 87.50 ^{For walls up to 22-ft.}

A complete water system. Pumps up to 350-gals. per hour. See it today!



WARDS AUTOMATIC JET PUMP 82.50

Pumps up to 500-gals. per hr. Compact. Quiet. For wells up to 60-ft.

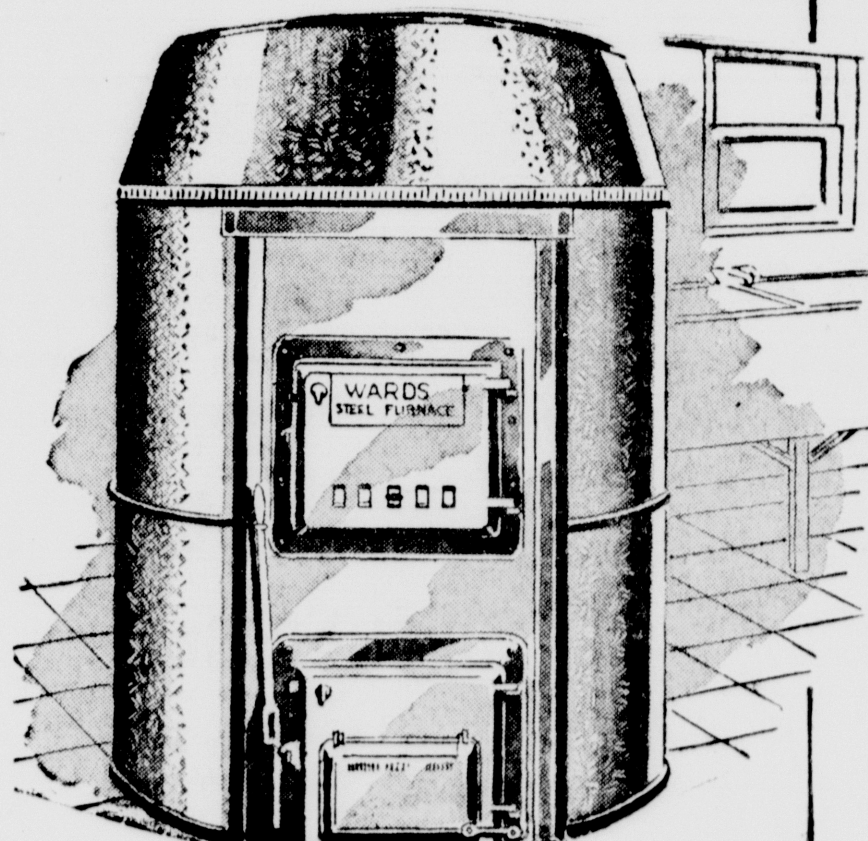


STEEL COAL FURNACE AND BLOWER 259.50 ^{22-in.}

Enjoy faster heat... cleaner heat with Wards compact steel furnace and blower combination. Blower filters air, then forces it up into every room in the house... gives you more uniform heat. See it at Wards today!

SIZE 30" TO 27" GUARANTEED INSTALLATION

On terms: 10% down, Balance Monthly

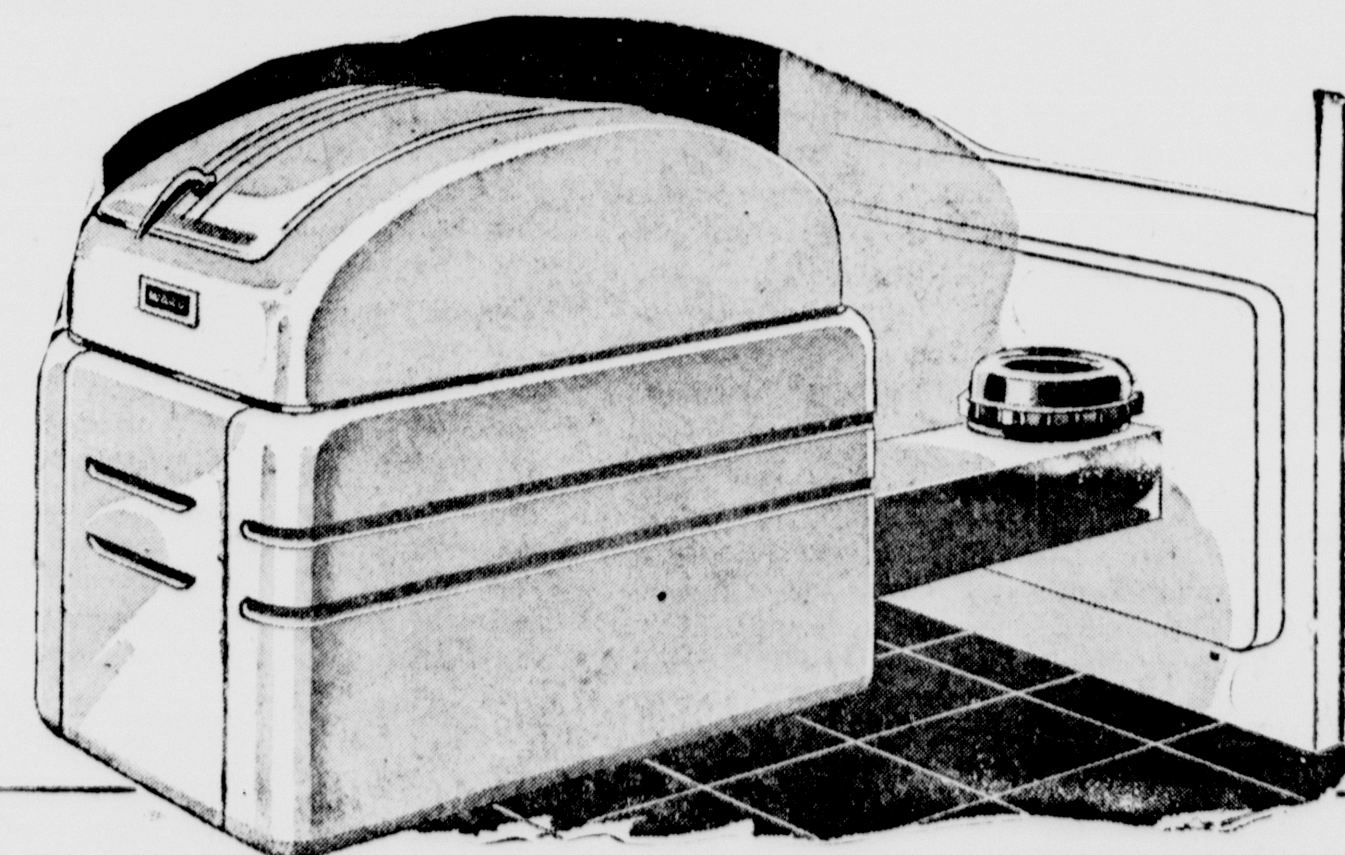


WARDS FAST-HEATING STEEL FURNACE

136.50 ^{22-in.}

On terms: 10% down, Balance Monthly

Come in and see Wards heating expert today! Let him explain why Wards furnace is faster-heating, easier to regulate... how welded seams will keep your home cleaner... how it's built to give you years of dependable service. See Wards today!



WARDS AUTOMATIC STOKER 169.50 ^{With controls}

Reduce furnace tending to 20 minutes a day with Wards automatic stoker! Relax in the comfort of its uniform heat. Its controlled feed will save dollars on fuel bills and cut fuel waste, too! Buy yours today at Wards!

On terms: 10% down, Balance Monthly

Upper Peninsula Has Many Sons Of Sweden

Men and women of Swedish descent from all over the Upper Peninsula will come to Escanaba, on Tuesday, June 15, to celebrate the Swedish Pioneer Centennial—the 100th anniversary of the arrival of early Swedish families in the Middle West.

It will be a great day for the Swedes! Prince Bertil, second son of the Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf, will come from Stockholm to attend the Escanaba celebration, along with an official Swedish delegation, composed of leaders in the religious, industrial, labor, educational and political life of Sweden. Old-timers, particularly, will enjoy Sofia-flickorna, also known as the Sofia Girls from Stockholm, who will portray Ling gymnastics with rhythm. The Chicago and North Western railway is joining in the celebration by sending its Pioneer Centennial Train to Escanaba.

According to an article by Carlton C. Quallen in Michigan History magazine, Michigan's lumbering and mining industries were in the midst of great growth and expansion during the period of large-scale Scandinavian immigration. Lumbering and mining were as familiar occupations to the northern peoples as were agriculture and fishing, and thousands grasped the opportunity to earn a livelihood in work which they knew well. Railroad building provided temporary employment for many. The Great Lakes offered opportunities to Scandinavian seamen and captains.

Swedes Most Numerous
The most numerous of the Scandinavians in Michigan are the Swedes. Outnumbered in the 1850's and 1860's by the other groups, they became the predominant element thereafter. Swedes had settled in Sparta township, Kent county, Lower Michigan, in 1853 and possibly earlier.

Although the majority of Swedish immigrants to Michigan in the 1860's and after were attracted to the Upper Peninsula, some expansion of older settlements in the Lower Peninsula took place. The large Swedish settlement in St. Joseph township and city in Berrien county was begun in the sixties. A large number also settled in the vicinity of Manistee, Grand Rapids and Muskegon.

The American Immigrant company of New York sent an agent to Sweden in 1864 to obtain contract labor. A vigorous advertising campaign, led by Amerika of Gothenburg, was conducted. In Swedish-American newspapers,

advertisements also appeared. Hemlandet carried in its issue of June 15, 1864 an advertisement by one Axel Silversparre for workmen for the Quincy mines on Lake Superior, 75 hours by boat from Chicago, the cost of transportation to be paid by the mining companies.

A party of Swedes enroute to the Quincy mines in the early fall of 1864 met a Swede returning from the mines at Marquette, and this man tried to dissuade the party from going on, saying that the promised high wages were not being paid. The party nevertheless went on, and found wages of \$1.50 to \$3 per day without lodging, the latter costing from \$20 to \$24 per month.

Many in Marquette
The development of the iron mines soon brought thousands to Marquette county and made Ishpeming one of the principal Swedish centers in the Upper Peninsula. The Swedes in Marquette county numbered 2,597 by 1890. In Baraga, Ontonagon, Gogebic, Iron and Dickinson counties, Swedish settlement has paralleled the growth of iron mining. The communities of Metropolitan and Iron Mountain have large Swedish groups. A writer in Iron Mountain in 1891 stated that the city contained 3,000 Swedes in a total population of 10,000. In Menominee county, the sawmills and logging camps furnished employment for hundreds of Swedes, especially in Menominee, Spaulding, Stephenson and Cedarville townships. In Delta county, similar circumstances brought large numbers to Escanaba, Gladstone, Ford River and other points, beginning in the sixties. Manistique has been a Swedish center in Schoolcraft county since the first settlers came shortly before 1870. In Mackinac county, a Scandinavian settlement, largely Swedish, was begun in the late eighties in the vicinity of Brevort and St. Ignace.

There have been a considerable number of Scandinavian newspapers published in Michigan, the earliest being Svenska Posten, a weekly begun in Ishpeming in August 1882 and continuing for five years. Escanaba's Swedish newspaper was the Medborgaren.

Generally speaking, the Scandinavians—Swedes, Norwegians and Danes—may be said to have constituted an industrious, law-abiding and intelligent element in the population of Michigan. As elsewhere in America, they have been quickly assimilated into the



KA-ZOO!—Mampela, chimpanzee at the Rochester, N. Y., Seneca Park Zoo, is trying to get rid of her cold by using all the remedies she knows—all at once. She hopes honey and molasses, a hot foot bath and hot head towel will do the trick.

Garden

Norval Farley spent Sunday with his wife at the St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Joque and son Darrell of Escanaba, spent the weekend at the Edward Purtil home.

Mrs. John Cota and Orville Martin visited Mrs. Martin at the hospital Sunday.

Grant Truckey of Wayne spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. George Truckey.

White cloth made of rayon does not yellow with age.

American way of life. They have helped in no small measure in the creation of Michigan's mining, lumbering, industrial and agricultural wealth.

The Escanaba celebration on June 15 promises to be one of the most outstanding events of its kind. The Escanaba program is being sponsored by the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the Delta County Swedish Pioneer Centennial committee, of which A. T. Solberg of Gladstone is chairman.

McMillan

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Helma Anderson was the guest of honor at a farewell party arranged by friends and given Thursday evening in the township hall. Number games and other diversions provided entertainment at the close of which a pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a lovely gift. Those at the party were Mrs. William Poppe, Mrs. Harry Skinner, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville, Mrs. Dale Mainville, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Ferris Musgrave, Mrs. Oral Sly, Mrs. Peter McInnis, Mrs. Floyd McInnis, Mrs. Duane Braun, Mrs. Wilmer Harkness and Mrs. John Armstrong.

Mrs. Helma Anderson, of McMillan, announces the engagement of her daughter Shirley to Mr. Richard Musgrave son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Musgrave of McMillan. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Laurel Painter entertained a number of friends at her home Thursday evening. At the close of a pleasant evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests included Mrs. Charles Kubont, Mrs. Carl Kubont, Mrs. Junior Painter, Mrs. Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Frank Kirby, Mrs. Guy Ney, Mrs. Vink Spinch of McMillan and Mrs. Matt Green of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Gilbert, who are spending some time in lower Michigan spent the weekend at their home here.

Carl Hammond arrived home Monday after spending a several days vacation in Detroit and Chicago.

William Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Painter left Monday for Ann Arbor where he will enter the University hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Grant Landon and small son, Carl Everett and Mr. and Mrs. E. Edey returned Sunday to their homes in Cheboygan following a visit here as the guests of Mrs. Landon's mother, Mrs. Frank Scray and of her sister, Mrs. Frank Kirby.

Gordon Snyder of Ann Arbor arrived this week to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Gretta Snyder and daughter, Dorothy.

BLESSED RELIEF FROM PAIN

For 70 years, folks have reached for that good old SLOAN'S LINIMENT when they just couldn't stand the stabbing, knife-like pain of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and muscular aches. When these troubles strike you again, reach for good old SLOAN'S LINIMENT. See how quickly its healing warmth helps bring quick and blessed relief. Ask for the big 6 oz. economy size of SLOAN'S LINIMENT at your drugstore today.

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11th ANNIVERSARY

SALE!

BARGAINS GALORE!

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Beautiful tables in mahogany or walnut finish. Extends to 36" by 46". Here is a buy!

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A SAMPSON CARD TABLE FREE.

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To Men of the High School CLASS OF '48

THERE'S a big day coming soon—the day when you get your diploma. At your graduation exercises you'll hear two things mentioned often—the opportunities and the obligations of manhood. Those aren't just words. They deserve the serious thinking of every high school graduate.

As an American citizen your opportunities are greater than in any other country on earth. And for that very reason you have an obligation to defend America and its freedoms—to make this way of life secure.

By enlisting in the Army or Air Force after graduation you will be discharging your debt to your country. At the same time you can take advantage of one of the finest opportunities ever offered a young man.

CHOOSE YOUR FIELD OF SPECIAL TRAINING BEFORE YOU ENLIST!

If you are 18 to 34 (17 with parents' consent) and a high school graduate, you can select your course of training in the Army or the Air Force before enlisting.

Under the Army Technical School Plan you can specify two different courses that appeal to you in each of two fields. The Army will check to make sure there is an opening in one

of the four courses you have selected, and a place will be reserved for you in that course. Then you enlist for 3, 4 or 5 years, and after passing the physical and mental examinations and completing basic training you will be guaranteed training in your chosen field.

The Air Force offers a similar opportunity in its Aviation Career Plan, giving you a pre-enlistment choice of 3 among the more than 40 USAF Specialist Schools. There is no better way to get a start in the great and growing field of aviation.

Either plan gives you good pay, excellent training and a splendid chance for advancement in a real career. You can get full information, including lists of available Specialist Schools and Technical Courses, at your nearest Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.



To Men with 2 Years or More of College WIN YOUR WINGS with the Aviation Cadets

If you are single, 20 to 26½ years old, physically sound, and have completed at least 2 years of college or the equivalent, you may be qualified for pilot training as an Aviation Cadet. Get full details now. Next class starts July 1, 1948.

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U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

1215 LUDINGTON STREET-ESCANABA, MICH.

Rock H.S. Students Will Give Concert

Annual Musical Event
Tuesday Evening

Rock, Mich. — About seventy-five students will take part in the spring concert to be held at the Rock school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 18. The program will begin at 8 o'clock.

The following will take part: High School Girls' Chorus—Viola Bakka, Elsie Bjorn, Lois Carlson, Vivian Cayer, Miriam Helenius, Esther Hill, Delores Hill, Mary T. Jodocy, Louise Podocy, Shirley Johnson, Nancy Koski, Beverly LaFave, Barbara Nelson, Barbara Larson, Mary LeClaire, Alice Lippens, Laurel Manntie, Jeanette Martilla, Marie McIntyre, Muriel Milour, Irene Posenke, Betty Potvin, Dollie Reimer, Dorothy Rinard, Kathleen Seger, Patsy Seppala, Norma Seppanen, Betty Sinnovee, Donna Williamson and Dorothy Sara.

Vocal Solos—Viola Bakka and Betty Sinnovee.

Girls' Octette—Beverly LaFave, Dorothy Sara, Betty Sinnovee, Viola Bakka, Delores Hill, Mary T. Jodocy, Lois Carlson and Connie Pokela.

Grade School Chorus—Sopranos—Mary LaChance, Donna Toika, Doris Seppanen, Carol Englund, Geraldine Reimer, Mae Severson, Marlene Lehto, Patricia Posenke, Delphine Pellinen, Madeline Verbrigghe, Bernice Lippens, Helen Halonen, Elaine LaChapelle, Carol Korvela, Gail Kangas, Verna Norman, Kathleen Truckey, Bonnie Kanerva, Sharon Sayen, Joyce Aalto, Martina Sinnovee, Rita Lippens, Flora Reimer, Gloria Franklin, Karen LaPorte, Marlene Reimer.

Altos: Darrell Rajala, Nancy Harju, Gloria Saari, Patricia Rinard, Sylvia Salmi, Mary Salmi, Kathleen Halmoeja, Ralph Anderson, James Truckey, Richard Seger, Allen Kossov, Harold Sinnovee.

Piano Students—Connie Pokela, Patsy Seppala, Joanne Harju, Nancy Harju, Kathleen Halmoeja, Sylvia Salmi, Linnea Johnson, Donna Toika, Viola Bakka.

Accompanist for High School and Grade Chorus—Connie Pokela.

Students Receive Awards

Supt. George Weingartnes has announced the presentation of awards to the students of the Rock high school as follows:

Student Council Awards—Dorothy DeBacker, Joanne Reno, Shirley Lusardi, Miriam Helenius, Vernie Wadeen, Marie Ramseth, Donna Williamson, Donald Seppanen.

Girls' Athletic Awards—Shirley Lusardi — Cheerleading; Betty Lindstrom — Cheerleading and basketball.

Dorothy Sara — Cheerleading and basketball.

Lois Carlson—Cheerleading and basketball.

Connie Pokela — Cheerleading and basketball.

Basketball — Shirley Korvela, Laurel Manntie, Delores Hill, Ella Ruotsala, Marie Ramseth, Evelyn Hill, Mildred Wadeen, Barbara Larson.

Minor Awards, Basketball — Donna Williamson, Jeanette Huff, Jeanette Martilla, Lois Norden, Marie McIntyre, Betty Potvin.

Boys' Athletic Awards — Clarence Norden, John Larson, Andy Halonen, Bernard Martilla, Gerald Badinet, Lee Larson, Denis Harju, Bernard LeClaire, Charles Lee, Raymond Laituri, Allen Joela, Neal Hallinen, William Westlund, Lonel LeClaire, Donald Berg, Rudy Kaminen, Vernie Wadeen, Eino Tapola, Melvin Nynas, Raymond Moen, Robert



ALL-A RIDDLE NO. 16 — Mrs. Olive Riddle, 36, holds her son, Avery, latest addition to the Riddle family of 16 children, all of whose first names begin with the letter A. Avery is the 13th son of the family who live on a farm near Camden, Mich., in Hillsdale County. Other names are: Albert, Allen, Archie, Avangeline, Arthur, Alfred, Arlene, Alberta, Arnold, Alvin, Arden, Arlo, Anthony, Alton and Adarrel. (AP Photo)

Powers

Powers, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Art Messier and daughter Mary Kaye of Escanaba visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fazer, Sunday.

Miss Stella Grau of Kiel, Wis. spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grau.

Misses Jean McPherson and Anna Mae Fazer spent the weekend in Milwaukee, where they visited the latter's brother, Walter, a patient in the Veterans' hospital at Wood, Wis. Walter is recovering favorably from an operation performed on his right forearm.

Seniors of the local high school enjoyed the annual "skip" day, Monday, when the group spent the day at Manistique and Big Spring.

Supervisor Theodore Mazer attended a committee meeting, held in the court house in Menominee, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motto spent Sunday evening with friends at "Four Corners."

Clarence and Raymond Grau of Milwaukee visited at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grau over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Quade have returned from a month's vacation spent with their daughter and family in New Jersey.

Woman's Guild

Mrs. Donald McNeely will be hostess for the Woman's Guild, at her home near Wilson on Wednesday, May 19. An invitation is extended to visitors.

Miss Eileen Derocher of Plymouth, Wis., spent the weekend visiting with friends and relatives.

Berg, Eino Valen.

Money for School

Voters of Maple Ridge township approved by a vote of 171 yes to 14 no to turn over \$10,000 of surplus money in the township contingent fund to the school board for building purposes.

Class Night And Commencement At Rapid River H.S.

Rapid River, Mich. — Detailed programs for the Rapid River high school's class night and commencement exercises were announced today by Supt. R. P. Bowers.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Rapid River high school gymnasium 8 o'clock Sunday night, May 16; class night,

Tuesday night, May 18; and commencement, Wednesday night.

Class Night Program

Class night exercises will be presented Tuesday in the form of a play as follows:

President's Address — Myrtle Sundberg.

Class Gift to School — Donna Waters.

Presentation of Flag—Don Harris and Bob LaRose.

Gifatory — June LaBumbard and Tony Mauhar.

Salutatory Address — Julaine Ames.

Class History—Eleanor Anderson.

Class Will—Jack Murchie.

Presentation of Key — John Wolf.

Class Prophecy—Eileen Anderson.

Valedictory Address — Myrtle Sundberg.

Class Song—Ruth Fallstrom.

Presentation of Awards.

Commencement Program

Kenneth Heafield, director of public relations of the Sault Ste. Marie branch of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, will deliver the commencement address at the exercises 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He is a graduate of Olivet college and the University of Michigan.

The commencement program follows:

Processional — Escanaba high school string ensemble.

Invocation—Rev. Anthony P. Schloss.

Music—Escanaba high school string ensemble.

Address, "Accent on Living"—Kenneth Heafield.

Music—Orchestra.

Presentation of diplomas — Judge W. J. Miller, president of board of education.

Benediction — Rev. Anthony P. Schloss.

Recessional, "America the Beautiful"—Escanaba high school string ensemble, Albert Shomenko, director.

Processional — Escanaba high school string ensemble.

Invocation—Rev. Anthony P. Schloss.

Music—Escanaba high school string ensemble.

Address, "Accent on Living"—Kenneth Heafield.

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Presentation of diplomas — Judge W. J. Miller, president of board of education.

Benediction — Rev. Anthony P. Schloss.

Recessional, "America the Beautiful"—Escanaba high school string ensemble, Albert Shomenko, director.

Cornell

Cornell, Mich.—Cornell school board members who attended the association meeting at Harris high school on Friday were Mrs. Ivan Bucklund, Mrs. Ted McFadden, Leo Kini and Clayton Faid. The next meeting of the Delta county association will be a picnic at Cornell, sometime during the summer months.

Miss Emma Falkeis of Escanaba is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulgan Falkeis of Cornell.

PENNEY'S Annual SUMMER DRESS CARNIVAL

RAYON BEMBERG PRINTS

On Dark Or Pastel Grounds

10.90

Many Others At 8.90

- Afternoon and Date Styles
- Softly Detailed Classics

Sheer, pretty rayon Bembergs with colorful floral or monotone prints. Wide, billowy skirts or narrow skirts with peplums, double and triple tiers. Buy several at these low prices... they're so cool on warm days, they retain their fresh look with lots of wear. Juniors', misses', women's sizes.

Half Sizes—18½ - 24½



Flower-Fresh, Washable

COTTONS

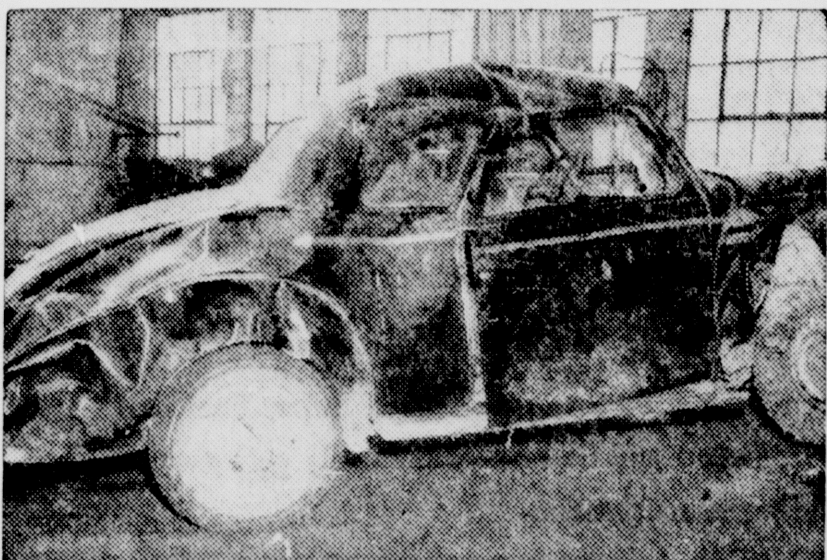
8.90

Others at 5.90

Skirts spread to complete circles on lovely pastel chambrays; bright prints on swirl-skirted cotton piques. Many have dainty eyelet embroidered ruffles. 2 pc. woven plaid gingham double for suits or dresses. Juniors', misses' sizes.



HERE'S THE PROOF!



AFTER We Fixed It

A few weeks later the car looked like this. Except for a new door, all repairs were made by our talented body repair expert.



BEFORE We Got It

Shown here is a wrecked car... the way it looked before our expert bodyman went to work on it.

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PHONE 1818

POTTER URGES LARGE FLEET

Huge Merchant Marine Is Necessary

Washington, D. C. (WNS) — A strong, well-balanced merchant marine is not only essential to our defense program but is an essential cog to prosperous peacetime commerce, Rep. Charles E. Potter, said today.

He said this is the greatest producing nation in the world and the greatest consuming nation, and that our entire economy is dependent upon the continued importation of materials. Rep. Potter said it requires the importation of 300 varieties of materials to produce an automobile.

"In the past," Rep. Potter said, "we have built up a large merchant fleet in time of emergency, and when that was over we scrapped and sold our ships with the result that after every war American flag ships dwindled to a small percentage of the world's merchant fleet. Foreign shippers, due to cheaper labor and more favorable financial assistance from their governments, make it difficult for privately-owned American shippers, employing American seamen, to compete on an equal basis. Therefore, it is necessary for our Government to subsidize its merchant marine industry."

In case of another emergency, we may not have the time to build ships rapidly—the ships necessary to transport our troops and supplies, he said, and we also may not be able to depend upon other nations—such as England—to supply merchant ships while we build ours, as in the past.

"If an aggressor nation should by a bold stroke take over the rest of Europe, we would be left with only our ships with which to expedite our war effort, Rep. Potter said. "Therefore, it would be folly to spend billions in building an Air Force, Army and Navy if we did not give due consideration and take appropriate action now, to maintain the American Merchant Marine as an integral part of a balanced defense program."

McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoder and children returned to their home in Escanaba Monday after visiting here a few days at the home of Mrs. Hoder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter McInnis. Mr. and Mrs. McInnis also had as their guests Monday their daughter, Mrs. Jack Norton and son Dennis, of Curtis.

Mrs. Helma Anderson, Mrs. Albert Mainville, Mrs. Harvey Mainville and Mrs. Frank Kirby spent Wednesday in Munising. Enroute home they visited at the home of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Carl Wallsteadt of Shingleton, a former resident of McMillan.

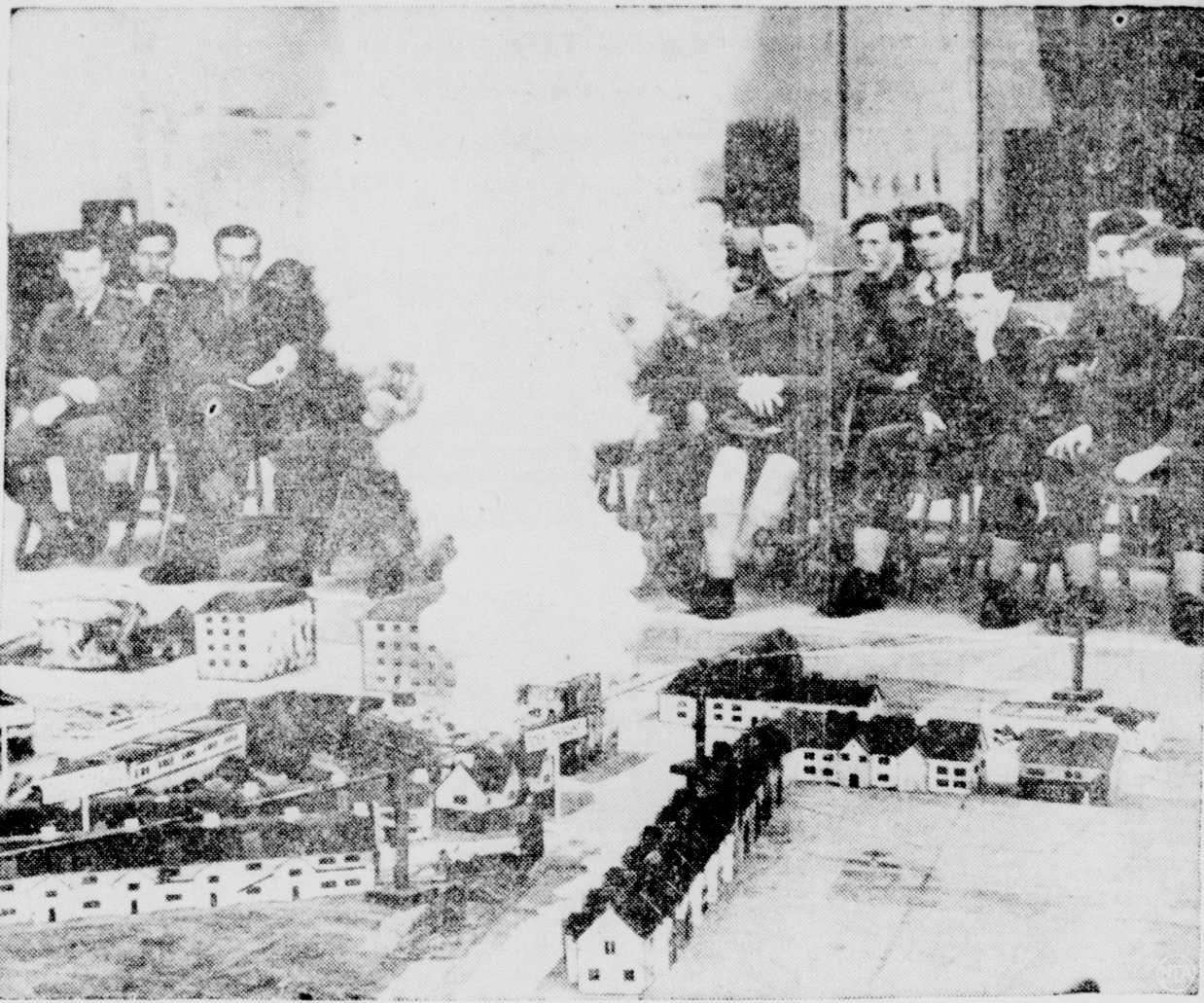
Mrs. Wilmer Harkness will be hostess to members of the W. S. C. S. at her home Wednesday evening, May 19. Members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miester and family arrived Saturday from Big Rapids and expect to establish residence in McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong attended the wedding of Miss Norma Smith and Mr. Clarence Maudrie held Saturday in Nautawick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simmerman arrived home Tuesday after spending the past week in Flint where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Simmerman's mother, Mrs. W. Baker of that city.

Mrs. Carl Larson and daughter Candace of Newberry, were the guests of Mrs. Larson's sister, Mrs. Carl Hammond the past week. Other guests at the Ham-



MODELS LEND REALISM TO MILITARY TRAINING—At battle is raging in this model town, complete with explosions and bursting bombs from imaginary aircraft. The realistic

replica is used to teach British infantry street fighting. The students are attending the tactical wing at the School of British Infantry at Warminster, England.

mond home Friday were Mrs. Ruby Roat and Mr. and Mrs. Arne Maki of Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong had as their guests the fore part of the week, relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Skaggs of Greenwood, Miss.

Mrs. Helma Anderson and son, Max, left Saturday for Flint where they will visit a few weeks

with friends and relatives before going on to Oscoda, where Mrs. Anderson expects to be employed.

Aviation has discovered that at 40,000 feet an engine can be air-cooled instead of liquid-cooled.

Asphalt-stabilized adobe blocks are one of the late developments in building materials.



Tune-up for Summer Driving

Don't wait until you are ready to take a week-end or vacation trip before you have that needed motor tune-up. Drive in now while you can get PROMPT service and have time to have the job done right.

GET THIS 10 POINT Tune-Up Special

1. Check Compression. Tighten Cylinder Head and Manifolds.
2. Test and Clean Spark Plugs. Adjust Spark Gap. Check Wiring, Tighten Connections.
3. Clean and Adjust Distributor. Set Engine Timing For Best Performance.
4. Check Coil, Condenser. Adjust Generator and Voltage Control. Tighten Connections.
5. Adjust Carburetor. Clean Fuel Pump.
6. Service Air Cleaner For Best Gas Economy.
7. Inspect Cooling System. Tighten Hose Connections, Adjust Fan Belt.
8. Test and Service Battery. Clean & Tighten Connections.
9. Inspect Exhaust System, Muffler and Tail Pipe.
10. Tune Motor for Best Operation and Gas Mileage.

GET ALL 10
FOR ONLY

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(Labor Only)



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GLADSTONE

\$5.31

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Trenary

Senior Class Returns

Trenary, Mich.—Members of the senior class of Trenary high school returned Sunday evening from their annual class trip, which took them to Mackinac Island, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada and other interesting places along the way.

They were accompanied by Mr. Homer Story and Mrs. Blanchette. The seniors have some very interesting stories to tell about their trip and all report having a wonderful time.

School Receives Phonograph
The Mathins township school received a new combination radio-phonograph last week, purchased from funds raised by selling magazine subscriptions last fall.

Famed Tenor Sings
The famous tenor, Ernest Johnson, who is instructor at the Claramont Christian Camp, entertained the school children on Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium and in the evening he gave an entertaining program of songs at the Methodist church, where he was the guest of Rev. McClintock.

Church Committees Named
The lay committees appointed to serve on the official church board at the Methodist church are as follows:

Trustees—Clyde Spielmacher, Clarence LaLone, Homer Story and Vance Davis.
Stewards—Mrs. Vance Davis,

Mrs. Clyde Spielmacher, Mrs. Clarence LaLone and Mrs. Robert Richmond.

Pastoral Relations—Mrs. Robert Richmond and Mrs. Josie Viton.

Nominations—Clarence LaLone and Mrs. Vance Davis.

Custodian of Legal Papers—John Knaus jr.

Lay Delegate to Annual Conference—Clarence LaLone.

Sunday School Treasurer—Mrs. John Knaus jr.

Church Board of Education—Mrs. John Knaus jr. and Mrs. Vance Davis.

Finance—Clyde Spielmacher and Mrs. Albert Cauchon.

Audit—The Trustees.

Membership—Mrs. John Knaus jr. and Mrs. Vance Davis.

President, Ladies' Aid—Mrs. John Jacobson.

St. Rita's Church Redecorated

Members of the St. Rita's Catholic church got together last week and redecorated the interior of their church, which had not been painted for several years.

A contractor has been hired to finish erecting their new parish hall, which was not completed last year.

Achievement Day Held

The Alger county Achievement Day for the 4-H clubs was held Monday evening in the Trenary gym with Fred Bernhardt of Marquette, who is the agent for Alger and Schoolcraft counties, serving as chairman of the program.

There were twenty-five girls from Trenary in the Dress Re-

view, wearing the dresses they made themselves.

Awards for the best sewing were made to Willow Hytinen, who was given a trip to Camp Shaw besides receiving a gold seal for sewing. Others receiving gold seals were: Bertha Lustick, Patsy Finlan, Maxine Rarb, Elaine Hytinen and Janice LeDuc. Dress Review pins were given to Delores Hawley, Stella Ford and Janice LeDuc. Awards were made by Mrs. Moore of Chatham.

Ben Weststrate of Marquette gave a talk on 4-H work and a motion picture on tuberculosis was shown.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Malnor are having a new house built on the north side of town, across from the Frank Holmquist home, which is now occupied by Father Schulek.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Raab left Friday for Ann Arbor where Mr. Raab will undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Suomi are moving into the upstairs apartment of the Ed Maki house west of town.

Mr. Steve Slambo is a patient in St. Francis hospital at Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Quarfoot and daughter, Judy, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orava and daughter, Sandra, spent Sunday on the Trout Lake plains picking arbutus.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit Mrs. Irvin Gilliland who is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Quarfoot motored to Escanaba Sunday to visit Mrs. Irvin Gilliland who is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

Diesel Research Center Planned

Stillwater, Okla., (SS)—Complete equipment of a former German diesel engine research laboratory, one of the world's largest and best at the beginning of the war, will soon be in use here at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, it was revealed.

This equipment, valued at over \$1,000,000, will be used in the newly established Oklahoma Institute of Technology, formerly the division of engineering of the institution. This state college will have over \$100,000 annually to conduct diesel research and instruction, and this equipment will make it the second largest diesel research center in the United States.

The equipment is a gift from the federal government to the college. It was formerly in the Klockner-Humboldt-Deutz Diesel Engine Research Laboratory at Oberursel, Germany. The Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Forces sent it to the United States to prevent it falling into the hands of any unfriendly nation and as a means of advancing diesel research to this country.

Turbine power will be applied to commercial flying some time between 1950 and 1960, it is predicted.

Mrs. Gregory Barton left Saturday for Milwaukee to visit over the weekend with her husband who is employed there.

OUR OWN BREAD



NOW Super Enriched

with 6 added vitamins and minerals!

New nutritional discovery supplies you with extra nourishment for a better balanced diet.

Well-nourished people feel better, look better, work better... lead a more full and useful life.

That's why it's important to serve Super-Enriched "Our Own" Bread and be sure your family gets greater body-building nourishment.

Ask your Grocer for it today...



Dr. Walter H. Eddy, B.S., M.A., Ph.D., well-known nutrition authority, says:

"'Our Own' Bread is entitled to the term 'Super-Enriched' because it contains more vitamins and minerals than ordinary enriched bread; about 30% more B₁, B₂, and Iron, more Niacin, plus added Calcium and Vitamin D."

Your family needs the protection that the most nourishing foods can supply... they need larger amounts of the essential vitamins and minerals to provide them with greater physical and mental stamina.

You can supply them with extra vitamins and minerals when you serve "Our Own" Bread... the loaf that is Super-Enriched with MORE vitamins and MORE minerals than are found in ordinary bread.

A BETTER WAY TO GET EXTRA VITAMINS AND MINERALS

GROCERS WHOLESALE BAKERY, Inc.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

MODERN FAIRY STORY IS TOLD

Beauty And The Beast In Hollywood

BY ROBERT C. RUARK

New York—You have all been very good children for the last couple of weeks. Nurse tells me the house hasn't been set afire even once, and as a reward, Uncle Robert will tell you today the story of beauty and the beast.

Beauty was the youngest of three daughters. Beauty's old man was a speculator in cotton and wheat futures. All the girls were pretty, but beauty was a killer. When she won her first beauty contest, at the age of two, everybody said she would go far.

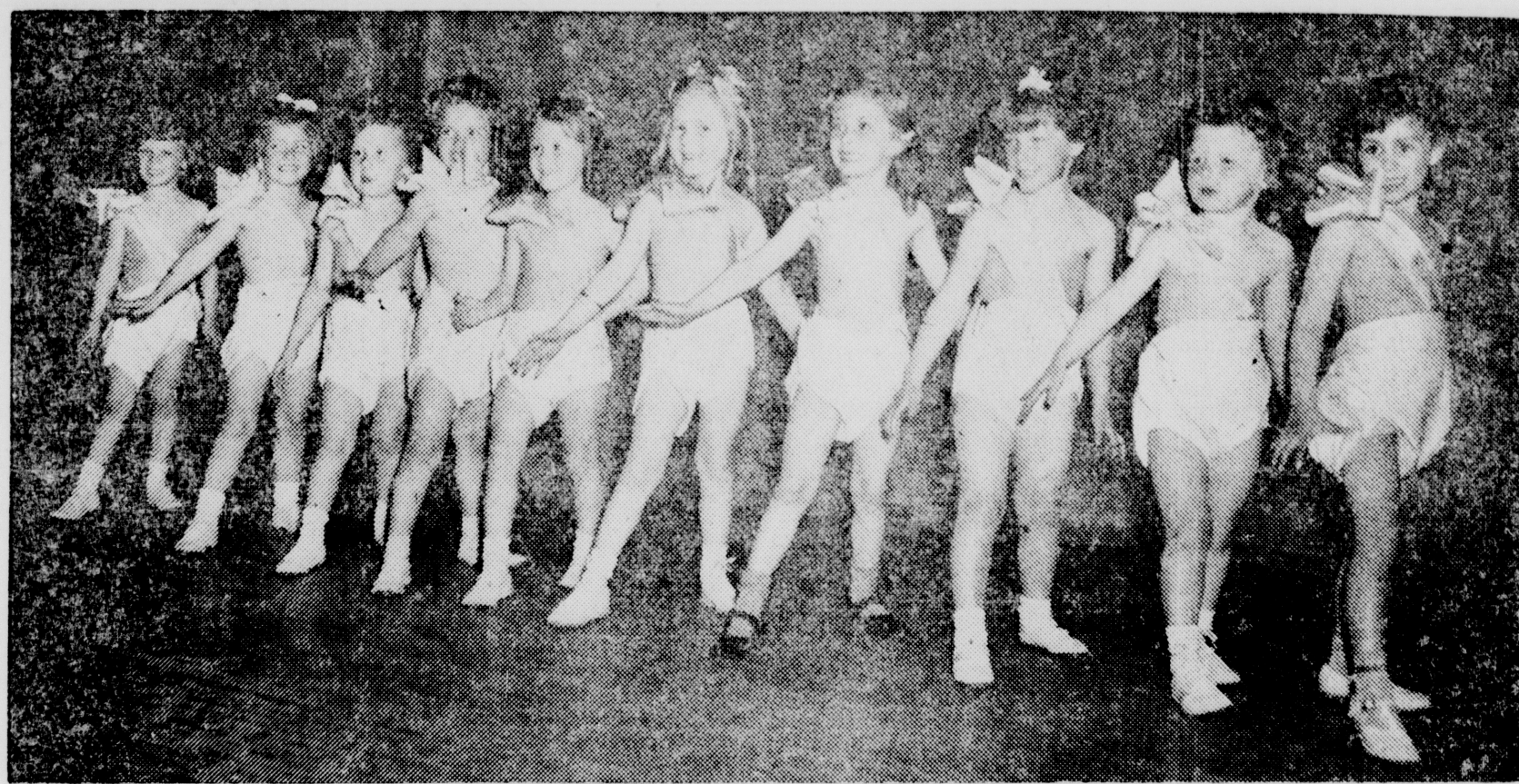
Our girl friend was about 14, and the other sisters were young ladies, when the old man over-reached himself in the commodity market and went for his wad. What wheat didn't get, cotton did, and beauty's papa was stranded without a buck to bless himself with.

The two sisters didn't care, because they'd been fluttering around in society, and they figured to take up the option on a couple of willing boy friends with dough in the bank. But a funny thing: Soon as father blew his roll, the rich boys went off and started courting some fresh talent.

Elected Beauty Queen

These sisters moaned and groaned and yearned for riches, but that's all they did. But beauty never quit trying. She worked in the five-and-dime all day, and all evening long she practiced things. She learned to tap-dance. She learned to shake her shoulders and sell a torch song. She practiced speaking in front of the mirror, and the neighbors all thought she was nuts, because she walked around for hours with an encyclopedia on her head.

At 16, she was elected Miss North Wilkesbarre. At 17 she was chosen Miss Pennsylvania. She was Miss Slagbit, Miss Scrapple, and Miss Mushroom, on successive years. When she turned 21, she came to Atlantic City and was chosen Miss America. By this time, she was a knockout. She had eyes like Vivien Leigh, legs like Grable, a torso like Jane Russell and a mind like a steel-trap. Beauty went to Hollywood.



"WE CAME PREPARED" is the title of the dance number this group of 10 little girls, all under four years of age, will perform for the opening cue of the spring dance revue. Preparations for the gala spring affair, the first spring dance revue to be sponsored by the recreation department, are in full swing. Mrs. Jeannette LeCaptain is in charge of the dancers training and their routines. The little girls sound off for an 18-act variety program, offered by 197 dancers, and baton twirlers.

Left to right are Judy Boyle, Lois Pearson, Sandra Lee Mc-

Clellan, Gail McDonough, Beverly Ann Wagner, Suzanne Sjoquist, Sharon Paquin, Judy Rusha, Mary Cretens and Susan Snyder. Most of the dancers are from Escanaba but Gladstone and other communities of Delta County have supplied some. Beverly Wagner and Suzanne Sjoquist are featured in the opening number.

The review will be presented Saturday, May 22, at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m., in William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium, under the auspices of the city recreation department. Plans are to make the event an annual attraction.

She went under contract to a big studio, but for peanuts, and she never got a chance to act. All she did was pose for publicity stills and assorted cheesecake for the fan magazines. She used to cry in the Brown Derby every night, as she munched her frugal meal of rykrisp and milk. One night, as she was crying, a huge, gross man with a wart on his nose stopped by her table.

"I am Morris J. Mannerheim, the producer at Stupendous Studios," he said. "May I help you?" "Yes," Beauty said, automatically (she had been in Hollywood a long time). Then she looked up and gasped, because Morris J. Mannerheim was the ugliest man she had ever seen. He looked like Lon Chaney, with overtones of Gargantua, the gorilla. The employees on the Stupendous lot always called him the beast.

Beast Was Kind

The beast was very kind to Beauty. He took her everywhere.

He bought up her contract, and signed her to a seven-year term with Stupendous, at \$100,000 a year. He cast her in the female lead of every picture he produced. He smothered her with furs and gems.

The day she finished her first picture, they were married. She moved into his Belair mansion, and sent for her father and sisters that very day. In two years, Beauty was acclaimed a star in her own right, and her contract rectified to call for two pictures a year at a cool quarter million each. Then Beauty met Brentwood Beamish, who worked for Repulsive Studios. He was the hottest thing since Valentino, and every time he sighed, nine thousand women shot their husbands. After Brentwood the Beast seemed to get uglier and uglier.

The night she won her first Oscar, Beauty filed for divorce, charging mental cruelty, citing her husband's face as exhibit A.

Under California law, she got half his property, including the big house at Belair and the little one at Palm Springs, plus a cash settlement of \$500,000. Beauty married Brentwood the next day, and the Beast drank himself to death in six months.

There is a moral, children. It's just that if you're beautiful, intelligent and industrious, you can always find some chump who'll make you rich and famous. A strong stomach helps, too.

First Small-Bore Rifle Shoot Tonight

Intra-club small-bore rifle matches begin this evening at the small bore range on the bluff. Four teams have been entered and others are being formed. Two teams will shoot this evening and two others Tuesday night.

Shooting is from prone position and at 50 and 100 yards.

Nahma

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mrs. W. H. Acker and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson attended the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Northern Michigan Episcopal Church which was held at St. James Church, Sault Ste. Marie on May 11.

Mrs. Anna Johnson, accompanied by her daughters Mildred of Ann Arbor and Mrs. Alex Fluette of Muskegon arrived here on Tuesday. Mrs. Johnson has been visiting for some time with her daughter in Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers of Manistique visited at the Herman Bramer home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parins and family of Wells called at the Henry Sargent home on Wednesday evening.

Ralph Labadie of River Rouge was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Labadie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turek visited in Manistique on Wednesday night with Mrs. Turek's aunts, Mrs. Elizabeth Foye and Mrs. Mina Muthaupt.

Mrs. Burton Morse, Mrs. Clarence Menary and daughter Orville, Thomas Vallier and Bert Root spent Thursday in Marquette visiting with Mary Lou Morse who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sargent and family of Muskegon spent the weekend at the Nick Denessen home.

Wilma LeBrasseur, student at N. M. C. E. at Marquette, spent the weekend at her parental home.

Mrs. Allan Mercier and son Allen and Mrs. Frank Seick and daughter, Frances, visited with Neil Seick, who is a patient at the Children's Clinic in Marquette on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walch of Depere, Wis., called at the Emil LeBrasseur home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil sr., Mrs. Claude O'Neil jr., and son Larry, and Irvin Bremer of Manistique visited at the Clarence Menary home on Mother's Day.

Such regulation, the attorney general said, must not be so broad and inclusive as to prohibit a licensed beauty operator from prac-

Cosmetology Board Has Broad Powers

Lansing—An attorney general's opinion Friday declared that the state board of cosmetology has authority to regulate the practice of beauty operators outside of licensed establishments.

The opinion quoted the state health commissioner as saying that the unregulated practice of cosmetology by licensed cosmetologists outside of regularly licensed cosmetological establishments constituted a health hazard.

Such regulation, the attorney general said, must not be so broad and inclusive as to prohibit a licensed beauty operator from prac-

Mr. and Mrs. George Blowers made a business trip to Detroit last weekend.

Mary Lou Morse and Betty Moore are patients at the Children's Clinic in Marquette.

Mrs. Henry Gouin and daughter, Darlene, made a trip to Marquette on Monday where Darlene had a check up at the Children's Clinic.

Miss Rita Gagnon who is employed in Green Bay spent the weekend at her home in St. Jacques.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Frasher and daughter of River Rouge spent the weekend here and also visited in Escanaba. Mr. Frasher returned to River Rouge and Mrs. Frasher and baby are visiting for two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hartman and son of Green Bay spent the weekend at the Frank Hruska home.

Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich. Mrs. M. Struthers, Mrs. Clarence Watt and children, Mrs. Fred Peterson and George Wood were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wood and Mrs. Mary Wood.

Children of the Seney grade school, together with teachers and several parents held their annual closing day picnic in Woodland Park.

Mrs. A. S. Tulloch has returned from Lower Michigan where she attended a Woman's Club convention and later visited friends in Detroit, Grand Rapids and Utica.

The Francis Wood and Clayton Davis families arrived this past week from Lower Michigan. Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Davis operate sport trolling boats here during the summer months.

New Homes Built

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lundquist have purchased a lot behind the Veterans' Building and are having a new home erected on it. Charles Newberg's house near Woodland Park is nearing completion. Mr. and Mrs. Soldenski are renovating the Charles Alghim home which they purchased last fall.



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JOHNSON'S GARAGE

BARK RIVER, MICH.

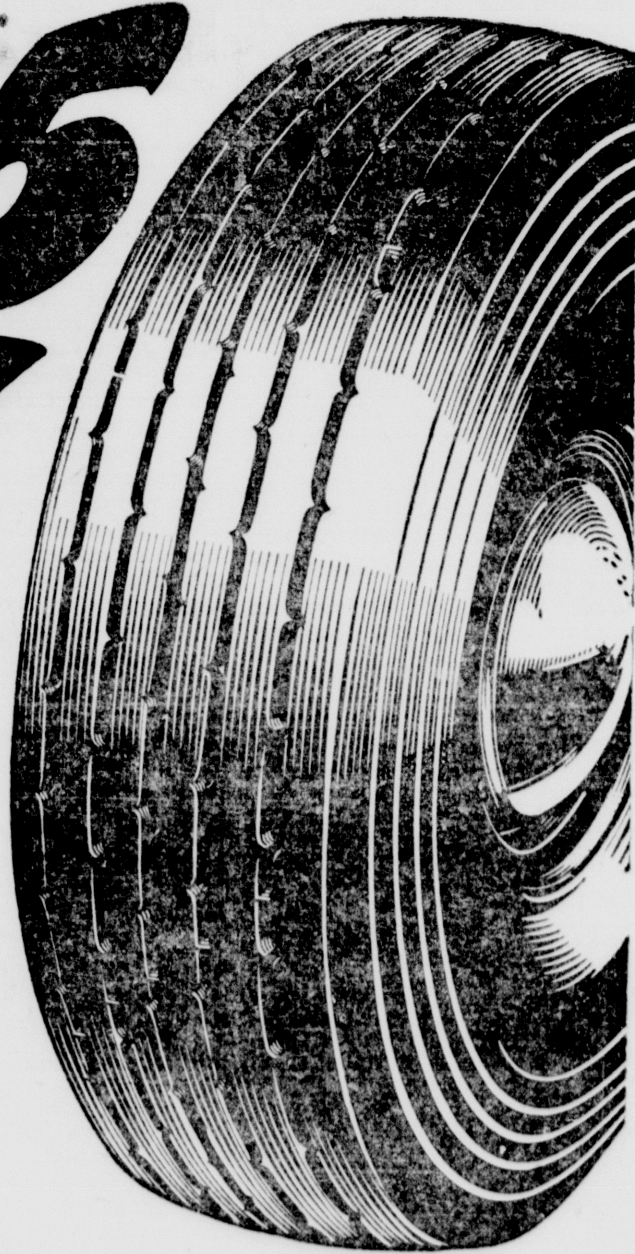
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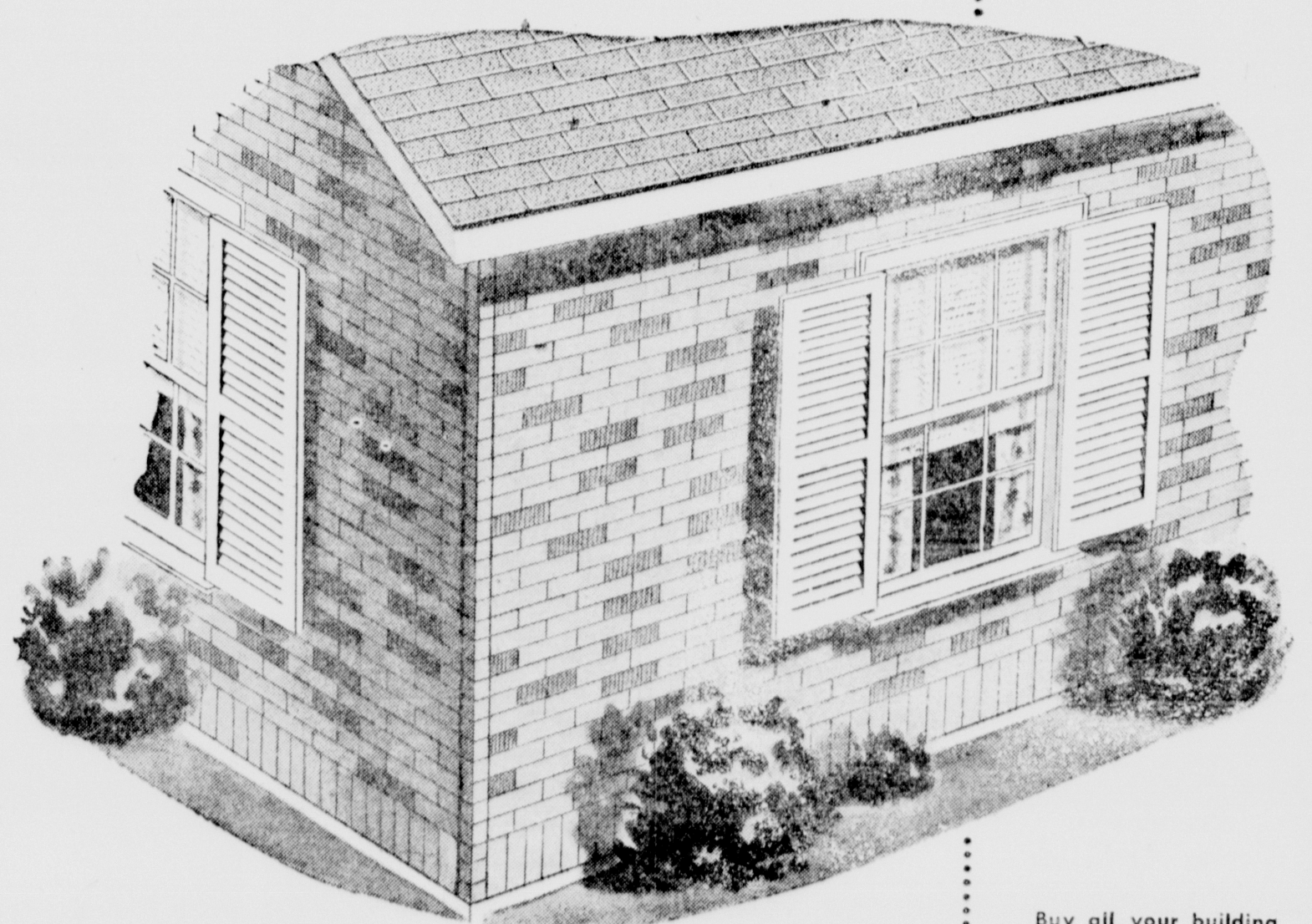
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REV. LUND IS CLUB SPEAKER

Tells Swedish History In America

The Swedish people have had far-reaching influence on many countries of the world, for they have roamed world-wide for many centuries, the Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church told the Escanaba Rotary club at its meeting today noon in the Delta hotel.

Swedes, Danes and Norwegians over-ran England, they took with them many skills and aptitudes and became a part of the English people, he said. The Swedes invaded and held for a time large portions of Russia, made settlements in France and other European countries, and have become an important segment of the people of the United States.

"The Swedish Pioneer Celebration is a distinctly American event commemorating the 100th anniversary of the great influx of Swedish people into the midwest," Rev. Lund said.

"Swedish people first settled in Delaware and Pennsylvania, some 310 years ago. But it was the great mass immigration of the 19th century from all European countries that built our country and made America what it is. As Americans each group should keep alive the courage and sacrifice of its pioneers."

"As citizens of the world we should maintain an interest in the cultural values each group brought with them from their respective countries. As of Swedish descent, or of some other national descent, we should take an active interest in the tradition, customs, and music of other national backgrounds as well as our own; and by such festivals as this keep alive our heritage after foreign languages have long ceased to be spoken," Rev. Lund said.

The Swedish Pioneer Centennial will be held in Escanaba June 15.

Albert Beauchamp Dies In Hospital, Ill For Two Years

Albert Beauchamp, 81, 212 North 14th street, died at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon at St. Francis hospital where he had been a patient for the past month. He had been in poor health for two years.

He was born in Montreal, Canada, December 4, 1868, and had lived in this community for over 50 years.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Albert, Schaffer, Thomas, Chicago; Orvis, Iron Mountain; Mrs. Ben Dorsey, Chicago; Mrs. Oliver Allard, Iron Mountain; and Mrs. Ruth McCarthy, Escanaba; one sister, Mrs. Georgiana DeSalvo, Chicago; 22 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Degan funeral home. Arrangements for the services are incomplete.

Sueden Has Many Bald Young Men

Washington, (SS.)—Baldness in young men seems to go by race, or perhaps by geography. At any rate, Dr. R. E. G. Armistead of the Lomesh Research Center, Londonderry, Ireland, stated in a report sent to the meeting of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists that he has found more young men with bald spots in Sweden than in France. While premature baldness in Sweden is commonest among educated men, Dr. Armistead does not attribute it to excessive brain work.

This lack of hairiness in Sweden, however, works to the advantage of the opposite sex. Very few of the creamy-complexioned Swedish blondes have the hairy upper lips that often trouble their sisters in the British Isles.

"The need for the study of premature baldness from the point of view of occupation, etc., is self-evident, as many such men crowd hairdressing establishments in the hope of being cured," Dr. Armistead pointed out. "Millions of dollars are spent each year in the vain attempt to regain lost youthful looks."

Hope Is Greatest Worry Antidote

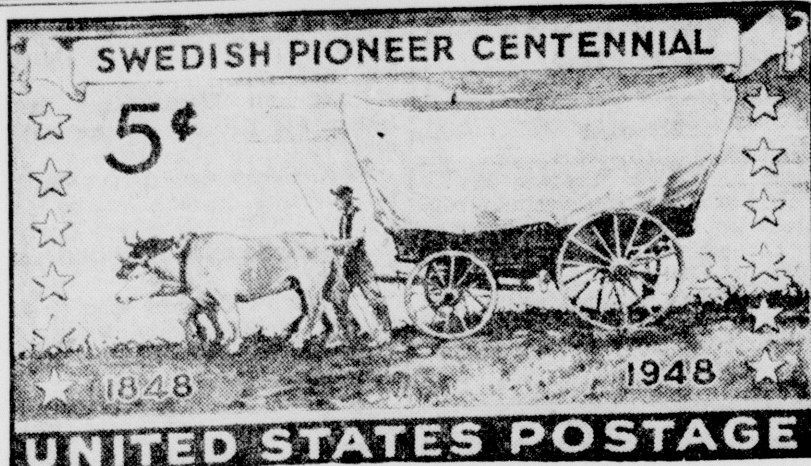
San Francisco.—One of the best medicines your doctor gives you is hope. Its importance and the increasing use of psychological factors in treating all patients were stressed by Dr. Henry M. Thomas, Jr., of Baltimore, at the meeting here of the American College of Physicians.

"It is impossible to overemphasize the value of hope to the patient," Dr. Thomas said. "In many ways hope is the best antidote for anxiety."

Judging the size of the dose of hope to be given requires understanding of the patient and his attitudes. Too hopeful an attitude will be discounted, while too serious an approach will depress a patient.

The psychological aspects of sickness are so important that not only doctors but nurses and all hospital attendants must beware of breaks in the technique of psychotherapy, Dr. Thomas warned.

The most common form of heart disease occurring in early life is rheumatic heart disease.



STAMP HONORS SWEDISH PIONEERS—A new 5-cent commemorative postage stamp will go on sale June 4, honoring the 100th anniversary of the coming of the Swedish pioneers to the middle west. Blue in color, the stamp has 12 stars, representing the midwestern states settled by the Swedes. It will be placed on sale first in Chicago.

Week-End Accidents Kill 17 In Michigan

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seventeen persons met with violent death in Michigan over the weekend.

Nine of the victims died in highway mishaps, three more were drowned, while a plane crash and gunfire were among other causes.

In addition to this total, two more persons were believed lost in the crash of a Navy plane in Lake Erie.

Detroit, (P)—Ensign Frank Schaffer, 25, and Aviation Machinist's Mate Robert D. Gude, 24, were presumed lost in the crash of their Navy plane into Lake Erie Saturday.

A search, however, was continuing today.

Schaffer, whose wife lives in Marion, Mich., and Gude, whose home is in Owosso, crashed in a dive-bomber west of Pelee Island.

Muskegon, (P)—Two brothers drowned when their fishing boat capsized on Muskegon Lake Saturday.

The victims, identified by

Bark River

Contract Club
Bark River, Mich.—Mrs. Simon McDermott was hostess to members of her card club at her home on Wednesday evening. Club members were entertained last week at the home of Mrs. Leo Bingle.

Mrs. Thelander Nelson has returned from the Soo where she spent several days visiting at the home of her son Elmer.

Mrs. Ralph Olson of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Elliott home here.

Mrs. Ray Teal was a recent visitor at Antigo and Green Bay, Wis.

Members of the Kasbohm Dairy Bowling Team enjoyed a delicious chicken dinner at Tom Swifts Wednesday evening. The team ranked second for this season. The women who attended were, Mesdames Bill Kasbohm, Ben Douglas, William Peltier, Algot Erickson and Miss Rosalie Dumas.

Congress Checks Up On Navy's Request For Super-Carrier

Washington, May 17 (P)—A House Armed Services subcommittee approved unanimously today a bill clearing the way for the Navy to get started on a 65,000-ton giant aircraft carrier.

Navy authorities say the super-carrier, capable of cruising in arctic waters, would be the largest ship of any type ever built. It would be about half again bigger than the Navy's present biggest carriers. Up to four years would be required for its construction.

Presumably, multiple-engine bombers capable of carrying an atomic bomb thousands of miles could take off from its flight deck.

To clear the way for its construction, the subcommittee recommended to the full committee that the Navy be allowed to stop work on 13 unfinished ships.

This would divert approximately \$229,000,000 to build the proposed carrier and vessels designed to launch guided missiles.

Cooks

Callers at the Gordon Wolfe home on Mothers Day were Mrs. and Mrs. John Carstensen of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson of Gulliver, Mrs. Charles Blosser and daughter Loretta.

Ernest Beckrohn has a large crew on his farm cutting potatoes.

Cornell

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Bowers have returned to spend the summer months at their home in Cornell after spending the past winter in Florida.

Mrs. Harold Woodard has returned to her home in Cornell after spending two months in Milwaukee.

The average plant gets about 90 per cent of its food from the air.

Sharp-shinned hawks catch more sparrows than do sparrow hawks.

Garden

Mrs. Louis Lauzon and sons, Sparky and Bobbie left Tuesday for their home in Detroit after spending several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lester of Van's Harbor.

Robert Tatrow of St. Ignace came Wednesday to visit his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nora Lester.

Mrs. Joe Farley left Wednesday afternoon for Fairport to spend until Friday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Jacobsen.

COAL DEALERS URGED TO HELP

Should Aid In Curbing Smoke Nuisance

Ann Arbor—Coal dealers have been urged by a University of Michigan professor to take an active part in smoke abatement programs.

R. Clyde Porter, associate professor of mechanical engineering, believes that such action would permit every city, regardless of size, to benefit from a campaign to cut down the amount of smoke in the air.

"If the facts on ill health and added expense caused by smoky communities are brought to the public's attention by the coal dealers and a sane solution offered, the public will be less likely to put the blame on coal," Professor Porter contends. "The public also will be inclined to give the cooperation needed at this time to compete with other smokeless fuels."

Professor Porter suggested that as far as possible only smokeless coal be sold to customers using hand fired furnaces. When a smoky coal must be burned, a properly installed stoker is a logical solution to cutting down on smoke, he believes. Coal dealers also should be interested in providing advice on how hand fired furnaces may be operated with a minimum amount of smoke.

This proposed action was presented to retail coal dealers meeting on the University of Michigan campus for the 12th Annual Retail Coal Utilization Institute.

Buckeyes Favored To Cop Top Honors In Big Nine Track

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 17 (P)—Ohio State's Buckeyes were stamped today as heavy favorites to seize the Western Conference outdoor track title at month's end on the basis of their 74-58 dual meet victory over Michigan Saturday.

Lloyd Duff again proved he's worth his 155 pounds in gold to Buckeye track hopes as he piled up 14 points by himself. The Ohio ace, one of the country's foremost Olympic hopes in the decathlon, topped the field in the 120-yard hurdles and the broad jump and placed second in the 220 low hurdles and third in the pole vault.

The only record performance was turned in by Michigan's Charley Fonville, who set a meet mark with a shot put heave of 56 feet 10 1/8 inches. That mark surpasses the 53 feet 11 inch meet record shared by Fonville and Michigan's Bill Watson, stellar weight man of the late 1930's.

Veterans Can Be Cured of Malaria

New York—World War II veterans who got malaria of the relapsing vivax kind can be cured by treatment with pentamidine, drug developed toward the end of the war, Drs. Bernard Strauss and Joseph Gennis of the Veterans Administration reported to the New York Academy of Medicine here.

This drug was given with quinine to 49 veterans in the Bronx in 1949. None of the 49 has had a relapse. Another group of 46 World War II veterans with the same kind of malaria were given chloroquine. This anti-malarial drug, also developed during the war, is highly effective in curing an attack of malaria but has very little effect in preventing relapses. Among the 46 given this drug, 14 patients suffered relapses.

Grand Rapids, (P)—David McKellips, 40, of Grand Rapids, drowned Saturday when his heavily laden boat sunk in the Grand River.

A woman, Mrs. Cora Geale, rescued McKellips' companion, Gilbert Logan, in a row boat.

The two men, neighbors, had gone to McKellips' flooded home to make repairs.

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HELL FIGHT EVICTION FROM TREE-TOP HOME—Although he faces eviction from his tree-top home in West Orange, N. J., C. Melkon Arslanian, who has lived in the branches for 16 years, says he'll fight the eviction order.

The 65-year-old rug dealer, shown at left with one of his two goats, built his unique home, right, as a refuge from the mechanized world. It's 65 feet high.

Grade School Children Move In On Politicians

BY RAY SHOCKLEY

Athens, Ga., (NEA)—The grammar school children of Athens have the seasoned politicians of Clarke County standing in a corner today. The youngsters just elected Tommy Huff sheriff, mostly without casting a vote.

For eight years, Tommy Huff was a traffic officer in the Athens police department.

For the first several years Tommy turned up every day at one or another of the grammar schools in the city to pilot children safely across the street. Then he went to war for three and one-half years, and came back in 1946 to the same job and the same duties.

Not only was Tommy mighty popular with the children; he was also popular with just about everybody else. Right now he is something of a political phenomenon.

A few weeks ago Tommy decided to run for sheriff of Clarke county, which has 13,000 registered voters out of a population of 28,000.

The fact that his opponent was silver-haired, popular Walter Jackson, who had been sheriff for more than 40 years, made little difference to the 39-year-old war veteran.

Tommy announced his intentions and began campaigning, although it didn't look as if he had much of a chance.

Then the grammar school children he helped across the street took over. Without Tommy's knowledge (he didn't find out about it until they'd been at it for two or three days) the youngsters went work on the voters.

They enlisted some of their old grads, too—ex-grammar school students, now seniors at the University of Georgia—some of whom could vote as well as campaign, since Georgia's minimum voting age is 18.

When the ballots were all in, Tommy was several hundred votes to the good.

And that's how the grammar school children of Athens elected a sheriff.

The Turks ruled Jerusalem from 1517 to 1917.

In 1870 Congress established the U. S. Department of Justice.

Dry Cell Battery Goes Flat Rapidly In Warm Weather

Los Angeles (SS)—Dry cell batteries go flat rapidly when stored under continuously hot weather such as in the tropics, engineers of the University of California here stated. They are engaged in developing a rapid way to determine the shelf-life of new cells.

It is the heat, not the humidity, that causes the rapid deterioration of dry cells in storage, they declared. Conventional dry cells remain usable for two years under room temperature and average humidity. Stored at 130 degrees Fahrenheit, they went dead in two months, both at high and low humidity.

This process does not provide a valid standard for determining shelf-life, according to A. G. Cuibert who is in charge of the investigation under the sponsorship of the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Chemical analyses revealed that side reactions not encountered under normal conditions had been induced by the high temperature.

MOST IMPROVED

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 17 (P)—Leo Roescki, a top contender for the Wolverine halfback spot vacated by Chalmers (Bump) Elliott, today was named most improved player on the Michigan squad during spring practice which ended Saturday.

The 165-pound freshman from Cannonsburg, Pa., was a standout in practice.

LONDON LIFTS LID ON LINGERIE—Coming at you is a London mannequin in "Naughty Ninety" undies, one model of latest lingerie shown at London trade show "Naughty Ninety" features frills and panties gartered at the knees. Going away from you is a bustle corset, called "Gaiety Girl."



Tommy Huff: Grammar school children put him in the sheriff's office.

St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lippens Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Geniesse left on their honeymoon Sunday night to Milwaukee and Chicago. They will visit relatives and friends there.

Mrs. Lippens is the former Ruth Posenke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Posenke and Mrs. Geniesse is the former Mary Lippens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens. Both couples were married Saturday, May 8.

The following girls were graduated from St. Nicholas on May 13 from the Rock high school: Mary Jodocy, Grace Gerou, Irene Lippens and Theresa DeGrand.

Adelore Gerou Jr., left for Minnesota Sunday to learn telegraphy.

Joe Sarvis of Flint, Mich., and son Ben of Arizona came to St. Nicholas on Monday visiting friends.

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BIRDS DO NOT FLY STRAIGHT

Cruise In Curving Lines When Going Home

Ithaca, N. Y. (SS.)—Birds turned loose in a strange place far from home do not fly straight to their nests, guided by some mysterious instinct or some hidden sense that we earthlings wot not of. They cruise in curving lines, with a suggestion of spiraling, apparently getting home by plain ordinary exploration.

This is the conclusion reached as the result of experiments by two Cornell University ornithologists, Drs. Donald R. Griffin and Raymond J. Hock, who report their findings in the forthcoming issue of Science.

The two men chose gannets for their tests, because these big white sea birds are easily seen at a distance and because it was safe to assume that they had never from their own accord gone far from the coast. They carried a number of them into the interior of the Canadian maritime province of New Brunswick, where they turned them loose to find their own way home. Half of them they followed in an airplane, at a respectful height and distance; the rest they left unaccompanied, to see if the presence of the plane was a disturbing factor.

Only two of the birds flew in anything like a straight line for the coast, and both of these turned at right angles before they reached the shores of the Bay of Fundy. The others flew literally in all directions, making many turns and loops. There was no evidence whatever of a preternatural "sense of direction."

First gannet to get home arrived at its nest in 24 hours; others required up to 70 hours. Four failed to get back at all; though one of these was in poor condition upon release.

Average distance travelled in one day was 99 miles. This compares with a high of 141 miles for the swallow and a low of 17 for the starling.

Test Shows Big Eggs Taste Best

Cambridge, England—Biggest eggs taste best; littlest eggs are most likely to be bitter.

This general rule covering the flavors of birds' eggs of all species and sizes is derived from tasting experiments made under the direction of Dr. Hugh B. Cott of the University Museum of Zoology here. Eggs of 81 species of domestic poultry and wild birds, ranging from hen to wren, were sampled by a panel of three judges.

These three men, Dr. J. Brooks, H. P. Hale and Dr. J. R. Hawthorne, had had wartime experience as food tasters in connection with Britain's large-scale purchases of food supplies, so they brought educated tongues to their task. All eggs were served scrambled and steam-cooked, and no species was known in advance to the judges, except the high-grade hens' eggs served as flavor standard or control. Each judge had a chance to sample all species of eggs at least twice during the test period.

HIT BY VAULT DOOR

Detroit (P)—Severe injuries were suffered by Jerome Naeyaert and William Mock, both 26, when a ten-ton vault door fell and struck them while they were at work in the remodeling of the suburban Birmingham National Bank.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, May 17 (P)—Butter, easy: receipts two days: 65,000; prices unchanged except 90 score B 1/2 to one cent a pound lower; 93 AA, 77; 92 A, 75; 90 B, 72; 89 C, 70.5; casks: 90 B, 72, 89 C, 70.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, May 17 (P)—Eggs, irregular: receipts two days: 69,000; prices unchanged except current receipts 1/2 cent a dozen higher; U. S. extra, 50; packed light demand fair, \$3.75 to \$4.50; California long whites, \$4.85 to \$5.25; Texas blue triangles (30 lb. sacks) \$2.50 to \$2.65; old stock: Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley cobbles, \$2.60.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, May 17 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments, Friday 1,002, Saturday 609, and Sunday 11; arrivals 175; on truck \$3.50; supplies light; demand fair; for California stocks, market firm to slightly stronger; for Alabama, market weaker. Alabama bliss triumphs, \$3.75 to \$4.50; California long whites, \$4.85 to \$5.25; Texas blue triangles (30 lb. sacks) \$2.50 to \$2.65; old stock: Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley cobbles, \$2.60.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 17 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 15,000, total 15,500; active and



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



YOUTH FOR CHRIST international evangelists, Louis Palermo, accordionist, and Phil Palermo, guitarist, will conduct a youth rally Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, at Calvary Baptist church.

The brothers, Americans of Italian descent, who have taken part in Gospel meetings and youth rallies throughout this country and Canada, recently returned from six months in Italy, where they established the Youth for Christ movement in many cities.

At the rally Tuesday they will tell of their meetings in Italy and will sing in their native tongue.

The public is invited to the service.

Personal News

Mrs. William Harwood, 618 South 9th street, returned Saturday night from a six weeks' visit in Detroit with her son, Allen Harwood, and members of his family. On her return trip she stopped in Milwaukee and spent two weeks with her daughter, Jenos.

Mrs. Anna Gothe, who visited the past few days with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carlson, 409 South 15th street, returned to Iron Mountain today.

Mrs. Everett Johnson returned today to Superior, Wis., after spending the past week here with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sauers, 210 South Eighth street.

Mrs. H. H. Farrell has returned to her home, 411 First avenue south, after spending the winter in California with relatives and friends and in Portland, Ore. with relatives.

E. E. Petersen, Milton Lindblad, Douglas Walker, Fred Provencher, Lowell Sundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olson, South 15th street, attended the Barber-shop Quartet concert in Iron Mountain Saturday night. All of the men are members of the Escanaba chapter of SPEBSQSA.

Mrs. M. D. Perring has left for Champaign, Ill., called by the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred May have returned to Milwaukee following a weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arne Andriessen, Mrs. May's parents, at Wells, and with the Cleve Moore, 1221 Stephenson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coplan and children and Mrs. Florence Coplan and son, Marshall, are spending a few days visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Coleta Cass left this morning to return to Downey, Ill., where she is taking an affiliate course in neuro-psychiatry while enrolled for nurses' training in St. Anthony hospital in Rockford, Ill. Over the weekend Miss Cass visited here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cass, 516 South 12th street, and attended the wedding of Miss Jacquelyn Goselin and Harold Derusha, Saturday.

Miss Carol Smith returned to Milwaukee today after spending the weekend here with her mother, Mrs. George Lund, 929 Washington avenue.

Mrs. John R. LaChapelle and Mrs. William Kessick and daughter Mary Lynn returned to Milwaukee today after spending the past few days here to attend the wedding Saturday of Miss Mildred Waska and Robert Lake.

Elmer Millette has returned to Sheboygan, Wis., where he is employed, after spending the past weekend here with his mother, Mrs. Florence Millette, at 509 North 18th street.

Mrs. Lillian Embs, 325 South 17th street, left this morning for Chicago where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Holt, after which she will go to Kalamazoo to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embs, and later to Wyandotte, Mich., to visit Mrs. Russell Carney. Mrs. Embs will be gone two weeks.

To make homemade corned beef hash, chop a piece of the beef with an onion and add freshly cooked potatoes broken into small pieces. Moisten with top milk or a little cream and fry in a skillet in which butter or margarine has been melted. Season with salt and pepper and keep the heat under the skillet low so the hash will brown well. Then fold it over and serve with a poached egg.

Use baby food chopped beets to make a hearty vegetable soup. Just add a few containers of the beets to some shredded carrot, onion and cabbage that have been sautéed in a little butter or margarine. Now turn the vegetables into a saucepan of bouillon and simmer until very hot; serve with a collop of sour cream garnished with finely minced cucumber and a sprinkling of paprika.

Appleton Team Wins 12th Annual Peninsula Bridge Tournament

Miss Julia Singler, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Appleton, Wis., won first place in the 12th annual Upper Peninsula team-of-four tournament held at the Elks club under the sponsorship of the Delta Bridge League this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson were defending champions.

Results of the championship finals, played Sunday afternoon are:

1—Miss Julia Singler, Mrs. H. H. Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Smith, Appleton, Wis.

2—Mr. and Mrs. Les Meyer, Ray Ouday, Rollie Haff, Minocqua, Wis.

3—Mrs. E. A. Christie, Mrs. Rose Louis, Mrs. L. P. Treiber, Mrs. W. J. Clark.

4—Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham.

5—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Marinette.

6—Mrs. B. M. Howe, Mrs. L. W. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Murdock.

7—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Nijedlo, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cranston, Green Bay.

8—Mrs. D. R. Remington, Mrs. J. L. Temby, B. M. Howe, E. J. Kremer.

9—Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs.

Donald MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. Kibby Treiber.

Winners and those playing 50 percent or over in the consolation event were:

1—Mrs. F. Henes, Mrs. R. R. Buege, Mrs. A. J. Parent and J. W. Hanson, Marinette.

2—Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shepeck.

3—Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Hoyler, Mrs. Anna Kraus, Mrs. Joseph H. Shipman.

4—Mrs. V. Sunstrom, Mrs. J. Ziemann, Mrs. R. Mundt, Miss A. Sunstrom, Marinette.

5—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Held, Mrs. J. Spies, Miss R. Caley, Marinette.

6—Mrs. C. B. Farrell, Mrs. J. H. Rolfe, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Mrs. W. P. Belanger.

7—Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Carter and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hassl, Peshtigo, Wis.

Opened Saturday

The tournament, the most successful event of its kind in the history of the Bridge League, opened Saturday evening, a buffet lunch following the qualifying games. Championship play opened Sunday afternoon. L. W. Olson and J. L. Temby were tournament directors and serving on the reception and entertainment committee were Mrs. H. W. Needham, D. R. Remington, Fred Hoyler, G. F. Dohlin, C. W. Murdock, Kibby Treiber, Anna Kraus and J. W. Ferguson.

The new champions retain possession of the traveling trophy for one year.

Social - Club

Dinner Postponed
St. Ann's social club membership dinner, scheduled for May 21, has been postponed until May 28.

Eastern Star Chapter
R. C. Hatheway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Wallace Hibbard is chairman of the hostesses committee.

Altar Society Meeting
The Ladies' Altar society of St. Joseph's church will meet Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Mrs. Ethel Henry is chairman of the hostess committee.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, May 19, at the home of Mrs. John Haring at Ford River. All members are asked to be present.

Clover Circle
Clover Circle of the First Methodist church is meeting at the home of Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, 1007 Washington avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members and friends are invited.

B. of R. E.
The B. of R. E. will hold its regular meeting at 8 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows hall. All members are especially requested to attend to greet Ray Grove of Chicago, assistant national secretary, who will be a guest at the meeting. Games will be played.

Rummage Sale Wednesday
The Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit is sponsoring a rummage sale in the basement of the school Wednesday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 6 o'clock. Those who wish articles collected are to call Mrs. Ray Swanson, Mrs. Ed Stratton or Mrs. Warren Johnston. It is urged that donations be taken to the school as early as possible.

Covenant Aid Meeting
The Ladies' Aid of the Ev. Covenant church will hold its monthly social meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. Annie Johnson and Mrs. Charles Magnuson are hostesses, and Lt. Wesley Anderson of the Salvation Army will be guest speaker. Members and friends are invited.

Frank Wawirkas Are Honored On Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wawirkas, of Wells, were pleasantly honored Sunday night with a surprise party given by a group of friends in observance of the silver wedding anniversary of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Wawirkas were married in Forestville, Wis., May 9, 1929, and have lived in Escanaba the past 16 years. They are currently engaged in milk farming, prior to which they operated a beauty shop.

The Wawirkas have two children, Carol, a student of Augustana college in Rock Island, Ill., and Jack in Michigan State college in East Lansing. Mr. and Mrs. Wawirkas recently returned from Rock Island where they visited with Carol and Jack, who flew from East Lansing, for their silver wedding. While there Mr. and Mrs. Wawirkas heard the college oratorio presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," with Miss Carol participating.

The couple last night received many lovely gifts from their friends.

Bay View P-T-A Meeting Tuesday

The Bay View Parent-Teacher association will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Installation of officers elected for the coming year will be held. A program will be given and there will be a social hour and refreshments.

Shoulders Need More Care Now

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

The young girl plagued by adolescent skin troubles may be tempted to limit her complexion care to her face and neck where skin flare-ups are most noticeable. She shouldn't, however, be haphazard in her care of back and shoulders. If neglected, these areas will also attract pesky blemishes which will soon be unveiled by summer's sun-backed togs.

In order to bare a prettier back, start the skin care routine now. Here is a three-point program which will enable a girl to turn her back to the world with no apologies:

First, give your skin more thorough cleansings by scrubbing back and shoulders with a firm-bristled back brush and lots of foamy suds. Rinsing off all the soap—with a tepid or cool spray if possible—is the second step. For the third step, dry the skin completely. A friction rub with the bath towel pulled in a brisk saw-saw motion across the back will help to dislodge flakes of dry skin.

After cleansing, soothe any skin irritations with medicated ointments or lotions. To apply, use a long cotton-tipped swab. Dip swab into the medication and with mirrors to guide your hand apply it to skin.



"Hooray! The kitchen is burning! Now we'll have to eat at KALLIO'S."

Escanaba's Best
Equipped Restaurant

KALLIO'S
CONEY ISLAND
RESTAURANT
715 Lud. St.

Mildred Waska Becomes Bride Of Robert Lake

In a ceremony performed at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, May 15, in the First Lutheran church in Gladstone, Mildred Ann Waska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Waska, 1713 Third avenue north, became the bride of Robert Lake, of Gladstone, Route One, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Sr.

The vows were spoken before Rev. Clifford Peterson. Bridal attendants were Mrs. John R. LaChapelle, a sister of the bride, and Howard Nebel.

The bride wore a white gabardine suit with green accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. Her jewelry was a strand of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.

Mrs. LaChapelle wore a checked wool suit with brown accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

The bride's mother wore navy blue with navy accessories, and a corsage of white carnations and the bridegroom's mother wore a wine colored dress with black accessories and a like corsage.

A wedding dinner for members of the bridal party was served in the Rainbow Room of Belle's coffee shop, and a buffet lunch for 50 guests was served at the home of the bride's parents. Centering the table was a four-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Pink and white flowers completed the decorations.



WED RECENTLY—Mrs. Kenneth W. Phillips, before her marriage May 1 at Bethany Lutheran church, was Beatrice Mae Pomeroy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pomeroy. Mrs. Phillips and her husband are now at home in Minneapolis. (Selkirk Photo)

Church Events

Bark River W. S. C. S.
The W. S. C. S. of the Bark River Methodist church will hold a regular business meeting at the church Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock. Rev. John Meredith, district superintendent, will be guest speaker. Hostesses are Mrs. Alfred Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Carlson. Members and friends are cordially invited.

Mary Reese Circle
Mary Reese Circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. C. Arthur Anderson, Lake Shore Drive. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. George Haberle, Mrs. Paul Richter and Mrs. Andrew Nygaard. Mrs. Fridolph Johnson will give the devotion and the program will include duets by Mrs. M. H. Garrard and Mrs. Nyal Witham and a report on his eastern trip by Rev. James H. Bell.

Friends of members of the Circle are cordially invited to the meeting.

Home in Gladstone
The couple following a motor trip to Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit, will live in Gladstone at 407 North 9th street. Mr. Lake, a graduate of Gladstone high school, attended Oklahoma university. He is office manager for the DuRoy Auto Service.

Guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lake, Jr., Gladstone, Route One, and Mrs. John R. LaChapelle and Mrs. William E. Kassick and daughter, Mary Lynne, of Milwaukee.

Commencement At Nahma Wed. Evening, May 19

Commencement exercises at Nahma high school will be held Wednesday evening, May 19. Dr. John E. Anderson, professor of chemistry at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology's branch school at Sault Ste. Marie, will give the graduation address. Music of the exercises will be provided by the Girls' Ensemble of Gladstone high school under the direction of Irving Johns. Mrs. Johns will be accompanist. The commencement program follows:

Processional, Mrs. Irving Johns Invocation, Rev. Herbert A. Wilson

Presentation of graduates, Miss Mary M. Krutina, principal

Our Resolutions, Beatrice French

A Prayer, Marie Cayemberg

What We Think, William Banister

An Ode, Edward Cayemberg

In Appreciation, Peter Newhouse

Vocal selection, Gladstone Girls' Ensemble

Commencement address, Dr. John E. Anderson

Awarding of Diplomas, Allen T. Mercier

Farewell, Lee J. Pintal, Supt.



SPEAKS VOWS—Mrs. Raymond Golembeski, bride in a ceremony at St. Joseph's church on May 1, is the former Ann Moskun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moskun. The newlyweds are making their home in Grand Rapids. (Selkirk Photo)

A small shoulder of lamb, when boned and rolled, makes a good roast for two. Serve it with fresh or bottled mint sauce and mashed potatoes.

Benediction, Rev. Wilson

Recessional, Mrs. Johns.

Homemakers Asked To Sign for Camp

Members of Homemakers Clubs in Delta county are asked by J. L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, to register before June 7 if they plan to attend the annual Homemakers' Camp to be held at Chatham June 28 to July 2. All chairmen of Homemakers Clubs in the county have been notified to advise their members of the need for registering early so that arrangements for the camp can be completed.

An excellent conserve can be made from oranges, raisins, walnuts and canned plums. Chop the fruit and nuts, add sugar to taste and cook slowly until thick.

Panning is a quick and easy, top-of-the-stove way to cook many tender young vegetables.

WDDB

Presents

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WDDB

Escanaba

Flavor's new, crispy, too

Zip... zest... in never-before tastiness. No wonder the small-fry like Kellogg's Corn-Soya. The toasty golden shreds are a combination of Corn, for flavor and energy, with Soya, for body-building food value, plus vitamins and minerals, too. Get some today.

Kellogg's CORN-SOYA SHREDS

the Twin-Treat breakfast
FLAVOR - NOURISHMENT

BOYS! Get Your Baseball Outfit FREE!

Save the box tops (THEY MUST BEAR "CARLSON'S SUPER FOODS" STAMP) from these Cereals: Cheriots, Wheaties, Kix, Betty Crocker Cereal Tray. Following prizes will be awarded for the most tops: 1st, Catcher's Outfit, mask, mitt, protector and shin guards. 2nd, Pitcher's Glove. 3rd, Wilson's Musial Model Bat. 4th, Official League Baseball.

(Contest closes June 30th)



BUTTER	lb	79c
CAKE FLOUR	Swans Down pkg.	39c
KRAUT, Pickle-Rite	2 27 oz. cans	19c
RINSO	pkg.	33c
BREEZE	pkg.	31c
SWAN SOAP	2 large bars	33c
POTATOES	Calif. Shalters 10 lbs.	69c
ORANGES	Calif. Navels 2 doz.	49c
ONIONS	White Bermudas 2 lbs.	19c
RADISHES	2 bu.	9c
SALT PORK	Dry 1b	29c
PORK BUTTS	Lean Boston style 1b	55c
SLICED BACON	Oscar Mayer 1b	69c
PORK SAUSAGE	Breakfast style 1b	59c
BEEF STEW	Boneless 1b	59c

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PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

ST. PATRICK'S HALL

Attractive Awards.

Everybody Invited—8:30 O'clock

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AGE LIMIT: 2 MONTHS TO 6 YEARS
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Bring your child to our store to be photographed by our expert Kiddie Photographer. . . You will receive FREE a beautiful 5" x 7" VIGNETTE enlargement suitable for framing.

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Reynolds Children Shop

Munising News

Phone 605-W

Two Munising Boys Receive Injuries

Munising — Running across streets without watching for cars proved serious for two Munising boys this weekend.

Dale Pangborn, nine, son of Mrs. Angeline Pangborn, received minor head lacerations and bruises Saturday morning when he dashed across West Superior street and was hit by a passing car. He was taken to Munising hospital for treatment. He returned home today.

Joseph Berube, five-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berube received minor injuries when he was hit by a car on East Superior street Friday. He was taken to Munising hospital for treatment and examination and then was released.

The drivers of the cars were absolved by city police.

Trenary Motorist Is Awaiting Trial

Munising—Charged with negligent homicide in the death on May 7 of Harold Normand, 47, of Trenary, James McNally, 36, also of Trenary, is awaiting trial in Alger county circuit court. He was arraigned before Justice Julius Sivula Wednesday in Trenary. Bonds of \$500 were furnished and McNally was released from custody until his trial.

McNally was the driver of a car from which Normand fell and was killed about 10:30 on the night of May 7. The accident occurred on highway M-67, north of Trenary, when Normand opened a car door and McNally is said to have lost, temporarily, control of the car.

Presbyterian Guild To Entertain Choir

Munising — The choir of the First Presbyterian church will be guests at a supper to be given Wednesday evening in the church parlors by the Presbyterian Guild. The Guild will have a regular meeting at the church that afternoon, starting at 2:30.

Munising Now Has Parking Meters

Munising — Car parking in Munising's business section is "thinning-out" since parking meters became operative Friday, but "first objections" to the meters have not been as many as police had anticipated. Meter parking is in force daily from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., except holidays and Sundays, and to 9 p. m. on Fridays.

Eels usually remain hidden during the day and feed at night on animal food.

Overweight people are particularly subject to diabetes.

MUNISING BRIEFS

The Men's club of the First Methodist church will serve a public supper Wednesday evening in the church parlors, from 5 to 7.

Miss Lenore Budtke was honored Saturday evening with a pre-nuptial shower given at the home of Mrs. Hilmer Ekdahl, East Ontario street. Hostesses were Mrs. John Boogren, Mrs. Joseph Goss and Mrs. Ekdahl.

A daughter was born May 12 in St. Luke's hospital, Marquette, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ikkala.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a rummage sale Tuesday at the Legion club.

Eugene Sinerva returned to Superior, Wis., Saturday after visiting here a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sinerva.

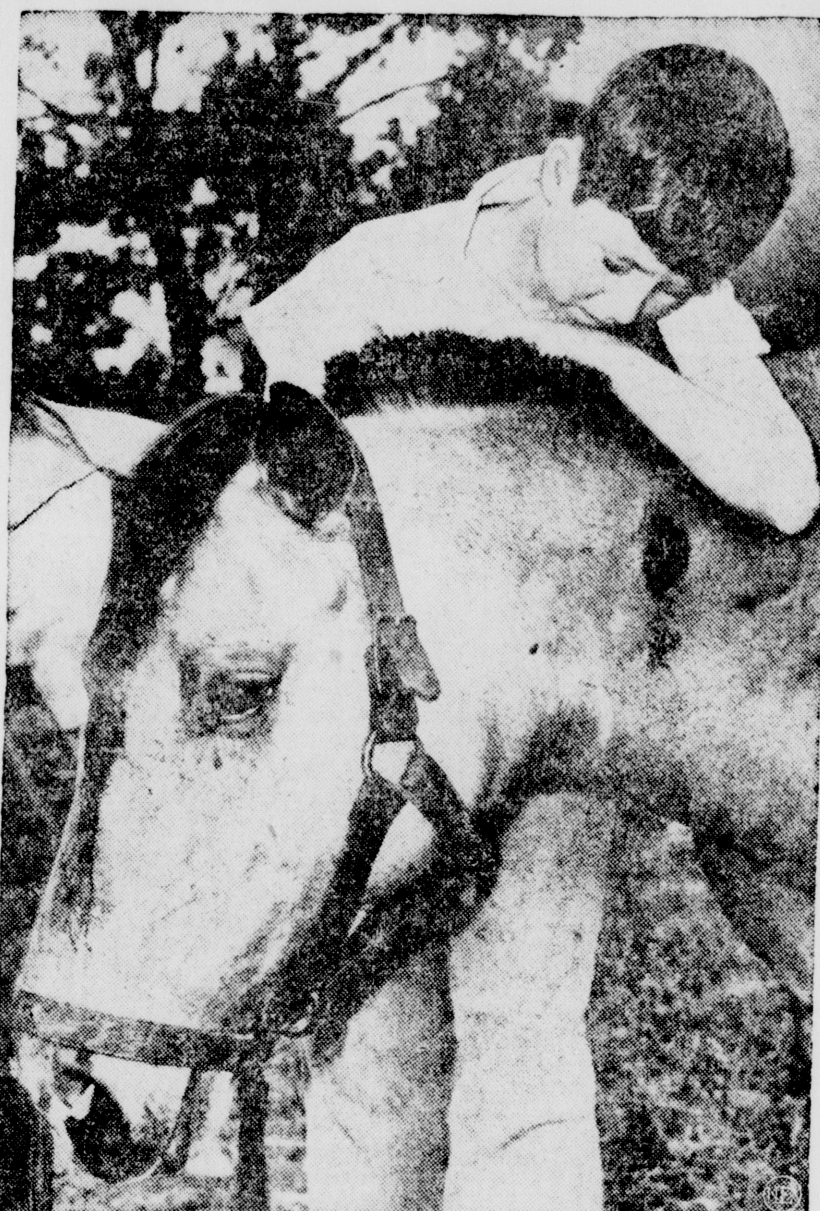
Hermansville

Dani Rites Held

Hermansville, Mich. — Final rites for Mrs. Frank Dani, 69, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon while marching in a Mother's Day procession, were held at 8:30 a. m. Thursday in the family home and at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's church. The Rev. Fr. G. F. LaMothe intoned the mass and burial was made in the Hermansville cemetery.

Pallbearers were six sons of the deceased, John, Julius, Peter, Louis, Ivano and Victor.

Here from out of town for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dani and son, Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dani; Mr. and Mrs. Ivano Dani of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Marco Massignon and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Leno St. Juliana, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Girolimoni, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Floriano, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Selmo and daughter, Mrs. Frank Stefani, and Mrs. Dlandia Massignon and sons, Mike and Americo of Iron Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plutzhak of Stephenson; Norman Maule of Daggett; Mrs. Edward Gyslynek, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Haglund, Dominic Parlati, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peruzzi of Norway; Frank Simuni, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bicio and son, Emil Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sartori; Mrs. Minnie Pretto and Mrs. Noveno Pavotto of Crystal Falls; Mrs. Peter Guimond of Escanaba; Mrs. Fred LaPorte and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dani of Gwinn; Mrs. James Armatti of Ishpeming; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prospero of Milwaukee; Mrs. Victor Benetti and Louis Marana of Menominee; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaede and James Mullen of Faithorn; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cazzola and son, Raymond of Foster City; Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana of Daggett and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Stockero of Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Gildo Zini of Caspian and Mrs. Geno Stockero of Crystal Falls.



BOY COMFORTS WOUNDED HORSE — There's nothing most boys would like more than a horse. And there's nothing worse than to have something happen to that horse. B. C. Brown, a 13-year-old Houston, Tex., lad, got a horse—a fine, thoroughbred mare he called Goldy. Then Goldy wandered into a neighbor's garden, and the neighbor shot Goldy in the neck and head. This is the picture of a boy, his grief and his wounded horse.



FORD'S MODEL TEASE — Here are the new 1949 Fords, the closely-guarded latest descendants of the old Model T. Being shipped to dealers throughout the country, they are loaded at Detroit and kept shrouded to hide their looks until the unveiling, some time in June.

Fred Maloof Is Baron Of Dare County, N. C.

Manteo, N. C., (NEA)—The fire warden discovered a new lake over on Fred Maloof's place on the mainland the other day.

Maloof, a cherubic man of Arab descent, was only mildly surprised. He owns more lakes, creeks, rivers, alligators, bears, deer, mink, muskrat, squirrels, geese, ducks, quail, skunks and opossum than any other man in America.

He went over to the mainland, and there was an 80-acre inland lake which wasn't on the map, had never been reported by explorers, but which apparently had been there all along.

The wildlife may belong, technically, to the state. But it inhabits the 168,000-acre tract which belongs, personally, to Maloof, and is probably the largest remnant of American wilderness remaining in the hands of one man.

Maloof's acres cover the greater part of Dare County, a vast peninsula bounded by a fresh-water river and both fresh and salty sounds. The peninsula is occupied by forests and bogs (some yielding wild cranberries and grapes) and a few families who do farming and fishing.

The teeming wildlife is such that in the space of a day, a man can get a bag of almost everything which attracts a sportsman—from a 500-pound bear to a record striper. One deer party returning from a hunt got more deer by accidentally running them down than they got by gunning.

It is tough territory. Forest fires start in the inner recesses of the forests and sometimes burn for weeks before they can be reached. The most reliable travel is by boats, which takes you up alligator-filled creeks, framed by moss-draped trees.

At one time there was a thriving community at Beuchlands, on Miltail Creek. It's 150 residents farmed a 5000-acre tract and cut shingles which were shipped to the West Indies. Slave labor dug a long canal to give the settlement access to Alligator River, and cattle roamed the 25,000-acre tract. The settlement disappeared before the Civil War, wiped out, some say, by a cholera epidemic. There is nothing there now but an old cemetery, a plank road, and some evidence of the canal.

Maloof acquired the property from W. A. Julian, treasurer of the United States, who in turn had acquired it from a big insurance company. Lumber operations have cut into its forests, but much gum, juniper and pine remain, and Maloof has some small lumbering operations on Miltail Creek. He thinks the tract's most immediate possibility lies in its wilderness aspects, but little attempt has been made to exploit them. Guides, trappers and hunters come and go at will, but the area is pretty rugged for a tenderfoot.



FRED MALOOF

There are billions of mosquitoes, too, although Maloof doesn't count them. He says they won't breed in juniper-stained water.

Thus, far, Somerset, Pa., is the farthest point from the river explosions where the new instruments have detected the seismic waves, but the scientists believe that they can be used up to 250 miles.

Natural earthquakes have given science many clues about the earth below the surface, but tremors are too unpredictable for the systematic study of a region. Now the Carnegie scientists are creating their own seismic waves for the new experiments.

Unusual Paints Are Developed

Chicago—You'll be painting your house with "invisible sunlight" thanks to pigments that soak up light you can't see and give off vivid color.

Chemical research reported to the American Chemical Society here by Dr. C. E. Barnett of the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmetton, Pa., has increased tenfold the luminescent qualities of paint pigments.

During the war major improvements were made in materials that glow in the dark, and now the fact that some of these have "daylight fluorescence" is being applied to signs, soap and paint.

Ultraviolet light is absorbed on striking the materials and then emitted as visible color. The addition of this color to the normal reflection gives a more brilliant hue than can be obtained by reflection alone.

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

BAND CONCERT TUESDAY NIGHT

Chorus To Assist; Large Crowd Is Expected

The annual concert of the Gladstone high school band is to be presented Tuesday evening at the gym under the direction of Irving Johns jr.

Assisting the band will be the GHS chorus which is to sing three numbers presented at the U. P. Festival. Several of the band numbers are those which were used in the U. P. Band Festival.

Specialties on the program include a Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones" with sound effects by Keith Bergman and "Etude in Boogie" by Donna Mae Lindahl.

The program:

Part I—Band

March, "Anchors Aweigh" — Zimmerman

Overture, "Silver Talisman" — DeLanter

Novelty, "At the Gremlin Ball" — Hill

Tone Poem, "Eleanor" — Dippen-Zamechnik

March, "The Desert Patrol" — K. L. King

Waltz, "The Merry Widow" — Lehar-Laurendeau

Part II—Chorus

Surely, He Hath Borne Our Griefs—Handel

Spiritual, "Roll, Jordan, Roll" — Lynn Murray

Novelty, "Dry Bones" — Fred Waring

Part III Band

The I. B. A. March—Waters-DeMeyer

Overture, "Mandalay"—Buchtel

March, "El Capitan"—Sousa

Descriptive Fantasy, "Stormy Weather"—Bennett

March of the Prophets—Jewell

Specialty, "Etude in Boogie"—Walters

Donna Mae Lindahl at the piano

The Stars and Stripes Forever — Sousa.

Man-Made Quake Waves Studied After Explosion

Science Service Staff Writer

Washington.—Small, man-made earthquake waves have been recorded nearly 200 miles away from an explosion with sensitive new instruments developed by Carnegie Institution of Washington scientists.

The instruments are small, portable versions of the seismographs which register earthquakes. But the shocks are from the blast of hundreds of pounds of high explosives set off on the bottom of the Patuxent River near here. Seismic waves from these explosions have been detected as far away as Somerset, Pa.

Scientists conducting the experiments include Drs. M. A. Tuve, R. W. Goranson and J. W. Greig, and W. J. Rooney, J. B. Doak and J. L. England.

Explosions on the bottom of the Patuxent river have been set off at intervals for more than a year. Seconds after a blast, waves through the earth are recorded on the scientists' instruments at points at varying distances and directions from the explosion.

This new information is helping the Carnegie Institution scientists plot a unique map. It will show what the earth is like down to 30 miles under the nation's capital and nearby states.

In addition to the explosions in the Patuxent river, blasting in quarries in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey have been recorded.

Thus, far, Somerset, Pa., is the farthest point from the river explosions where the new instruments have detected the seismic waves, but the scientists believe that they can be used up to 250 miles.

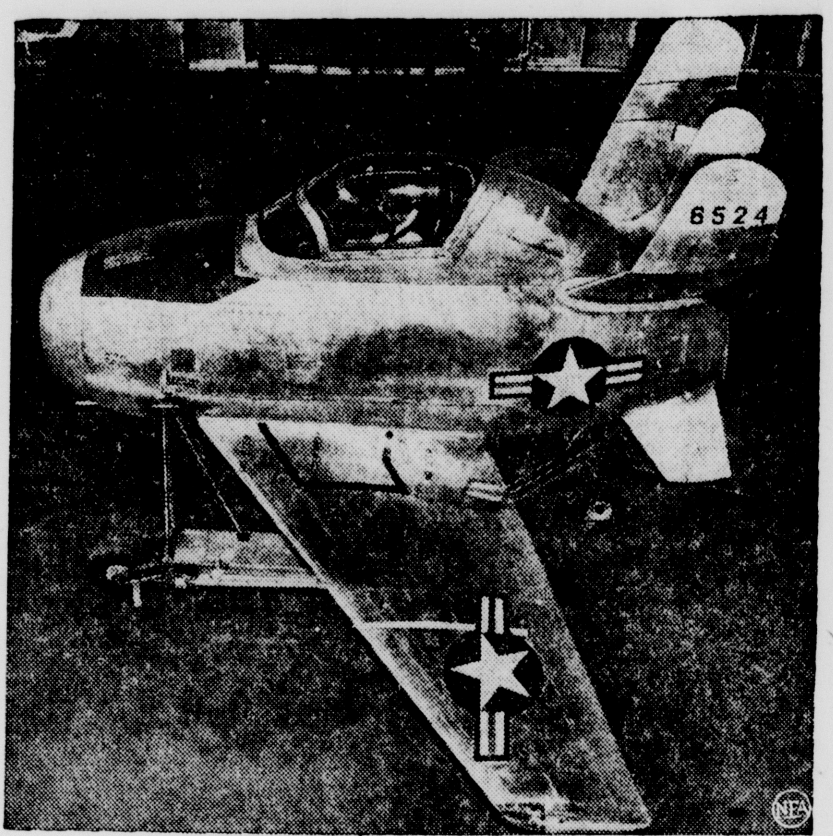
Natural earthquakes have given science many clues about the earth below the surface, but tremors are too unpredictable for the systematic study of a region. Now the Carnegie scientists are creating their own seismic waves for the new experiments.

New Snow Absorbs Warning Whistle

Washington, — Freshly fallen snow is a double hazard to the automobile driver, the Acoustical Society of America was told here. It absorbs much of the sound of the warning whistle of an approaching locomotive, in addition to increasing slipperiness, according to Dr. R. B. Watson of the University of Texas.

The sound-killing effect of a blanket of snow on the ground is especially marked if it is fluffy, he said. It disappears to a large extent when the surface becomes glazed after a slight thaw.

The passage of sound over the surface of the earth is affected by temperature variations, roughness of the surface, obstacles such as buildings, and the absorption of the sound at the surface. These factors all contribute to the loudness observed at any particular place.



'PARASITE' FIGHTER IS TESTED — This plane has no landing gear, because it will make all its takeoffs and landings in flight. It's the McDonnell XF-85, a "parasite" fighter designed to fit in the bomb bay of a Consolidated Vultee B-36. The 15-foot-long plane is now undergoing ground and wind tunnel tests on a special dolly. The wings fold, and the tail is especially designed for its unique job.

Discuss Lighted Field Site On Monday Night

Views as to the site of the lighted softball field will be heard at a special meeting of the city commission Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the city hall.

While the playground area had generally been favored because the lights would serve for both summer and winter sports, there have been a number who look with disfavor on this location and for that reason the commission decided to call a special meeting for the sole purpose of discussing where the lighted field should be located.

Another possible location is in the southwest portion of the

Marble Athletic Field.

The recreation board met this week and approved the agreement and resolution in regards to operation and maintenance of the field adopted by the city commission.

Another meeting is to be held this Wednesday evening by the Recreation Board, Softball association and Hockey league to discuss the local program.

Plan To Reorganize Coast Guard Flotilla

Reactivation of Flotilla 2304 will be the purpose of a meeting of the Coast Guard Auxiliary, the C-G Reserve (Temporary) and members of the Yacht club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Yacht club.

Victory medals also are to be awarded to members of the Reserve (T) as an acknowledgment of their services during the war.

Members to receive the awards are W. A. Aasve, H. J. Bray, Elmer J. Caron, Bernard DeHoghe, Leslie Hermanson, William C. Johnson, Ragner Kallerson, Douglas Mathison, Clarence G. Royer, Sylvester P. Schram and Albert Vietzke.

Hilmer Boesel of Milwaukee, vice commodore of the Michigan and Superior area for the Coast Guard Auxiliary, and possibly other officials will attend the meeting tomorrow night.

Former members of the auxiliary, members of the reserve (T) who are qualified to be members of the flotilla, members of the flotilla who have kept active and interested persons who can qualify are invited to attend the meeting.

Aid Coast Guard

Peace-time requirements for membership are that the person be an owner or part owner of a boat that meets coast guard requirements, be an amateur radio station operator, own and operate an airplane or can otherwise qualify as a civilian in boat handling.

Once reactivated the unit will pursue its usual peacetime purpose of protecting life and property on navigable waters, rendering first aid and assisting the coast guard, if and when needed.

Members are not subject to military duty, it is stated.

Other flotillas are being reactivated and the latest to organize is at Washington Island.

Commodore N. R. Sjoquist of the Yacht club announces that the Yacht club will provide a meeting place and quarters for the auxiliary once it is reorganized.

Among former members of the flotilla are Bill Noreus, George Minne, Flof Kinnie, Vernon White, George Mathison, Cleve Krout, Roland Peterson, Walfrid Lindberg, Charles Elmgren, Leo DeRoek, Clarence Fowler, Doug Mathison, Bill Gahverson, Earl Louis and Clifford Cole. Coast-guardmen Euford and M. E. have worked with the unit.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Legion To Discuss Memorial Day Plans

Plans for Memorial Day will be completed at a meeting of August Mattson Post, American Legion, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Legion hall.

A slate of officers will also be brought in by a nominating committee composed of H. J. Skogquist, chairman, O'Neil D'Amour, Joe Butch, E. H. Noblet and Bob Hupy.

The election will be held on Monday June 7 and installation on Monday, June 21.

WELFARE CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Closing Meeting Of Year To Be At Gold Club

The Spring social and closing business meeting of the Child's Welfare Club is to be held at the Gladstone Golf Club Tuesday afternoon at 2.

New officers for the impending year will be announced and annual reports read. Bridge will be played at the social which follows the business meeting.

A large attendance is anticipated.

In charge of the closing session is a committee composed of Mrs. George Pratts and the Mmes. C. E. Hawkins, J. T. Jones, O. S. Hull, Fred Siebert, M. J. Neveaux, Walter Olson, Robert Hupy, E. H. Noblet, H. J. Norton, Nye Quistorf, Walter Erickson, Elmer Beaudry, O. C. D'Amour, August Feldt, Hilding Norstrom and J. P. Louis.

Briefly Told

Townsend Meeting — A regular meeting of the Townsend club will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the city hall.

Degree of Honor — A regular business meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Joseph Mott, 1103 Delta Avenue.

Bike Found — A bicycle belonging to Arne Olson was found in the 400 block on Wisconsin avenue and following a checkup by the city and state police the owner was learned and the bike returned.

Lutheran Brotherhood — A meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First Lutheran church is scheduled for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church.

Stonington Service — Worship services will be held in Bethel Lutheran church, Stonington, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served by the Ladies' Aid at the conclusion of the service.

Confirmation Class — The junior confirmation class of the First Lutheran church will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for instruction.

Cars Collide — Edward L. Brude of 310 First avenue south, Escanaba, received a summons from state police of Gladstone to appear in court for failure to have his car under control. The summons was issued after Brude's car struck a car driven by Charles Reinwand of Ensign Sunday evening a short distance east of St. Jacques on US-2. Reinwand was slowing to make a turn. Brude's car struck the rear of Reinwand's car, then careened off the highway and struck a power line pole.

RIALTO
TONIGHT & TUESDAY
2 Smash Hits
HIT NO. 1
One love inspired... the other thrilled!
DANA AND MERLE ANDREWS- OBERON
ETHEL BARRYMORE
IN A JOHN CROMWELL PRODUCTION
NIGHT SONG
with HOAGY CARMICHAEL
Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY
HIT NO. 2
She's Fantastic and Fanciful!
THE Fabulous Suzanne
BARBARA BRITTON
RUDY VALLEE
Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.
ADDED
Rialto Current News Events
Admission 12c-32c-40c

Our Boarding House

With Major Hoople, Out Our Way

By Williams



Lil' Abner

By Al Capp



Captain Easy

By Turner



Freckles And His Friends

By Merrill Blosser



Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



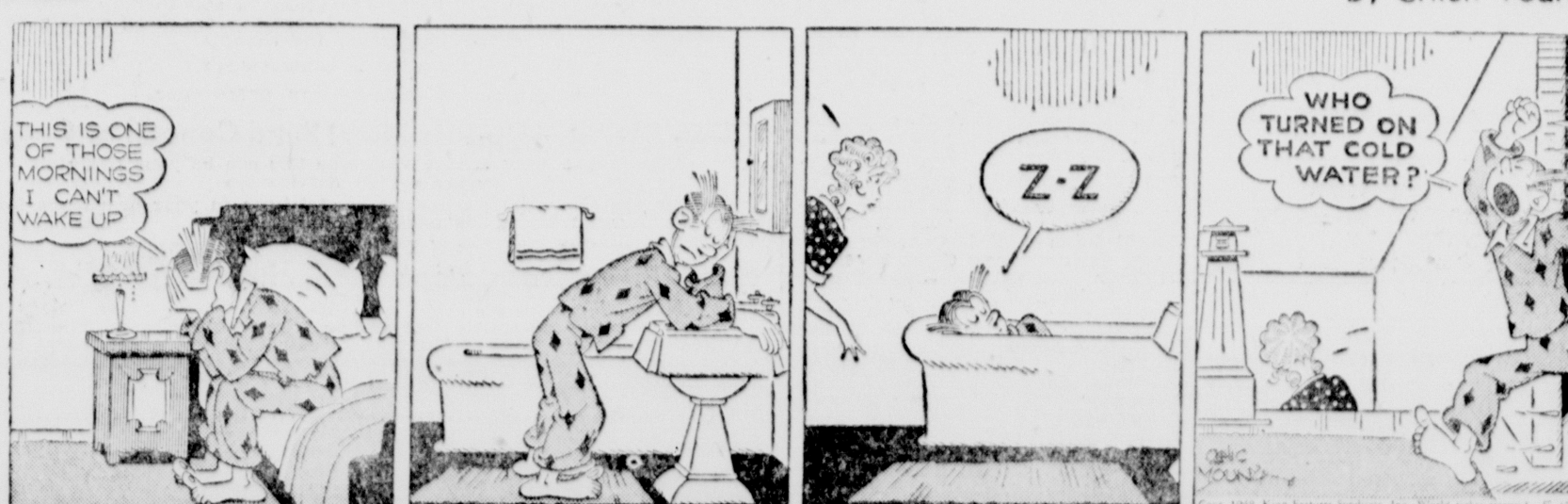
Boots And Her Buddies

By Martin



Blondie

By Chick Young

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 153
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetSTRING GROUP
ON WEDNESDAYEnsemble Accaimed As
Country's Best

Popular numbers from the music classics—quality music that the average music lover understands and loves, will dominate the program of the Chicago String Ensemble at its concert here, in the high school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The well known classics of Bach, Mozart and Handel will divide time with the modern works of Romberg, Kern and Gershwin and all presented with artistic precision and beauty as only the greatest of American musicians can play them. The fourteen artist musicians, under the direction of Rudolph Reiners are members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and have distinguished themselves both as soloists and ensemble players.

An added feature will be the appearance of the lovely mezzo, Roselind Nadell, who in a few short years has become a top-ranking contralto in the national music scene. She will sing two groups of songs on this program.

The complete program, which will begin promptly at 8:15, follows:

Dance of the Comedians, from "The Bartered Bride" Smetana
The Ensemble
Voi che sapete
Non so più cosa son, from "The Marriage of Figaro" Mozart
Connaiss-tu le pays, from "Mignon" Thomas
Miss Nadell
Quintet for Piano and Strings
C minor Dohnanyi
Allegro, adagio, finale animator
The Ensemble
Intermission Ten Minutes
Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind Quilter
Miranda Hageman
Stars in My Eyes Kreisler
Come To The Fair Martin
Florence Heffling Piano
For Miss Nadell
Duet, from the Ballet Suite "Ruses d'Amour" Glazounow
Mr. Rink and Mr. Trnka
Perpetual Motion Ries
Pizzicata Polka Strauss
Selections from "The Student Prince" Romberg
The Ensemble

IRRA CRAWFORD
PASSES AWAYDeath Sunday Follows
Year's Illness

Ira Crawford, 57, local businessman and prominent in fraternal and church activity, died at his home in the State Savings Bank apartment Sunday evening.

In poor health following a stroke eleven months ago, Mr. Crawford had retired from the automobile business in which he had been, associated with Howard Holland and for the past several months has been confined to his home. Saturday he and Mrs. Crawford went to the Stevens Resort on Indian lake and it was there on Sunday afternoon that he suffered another stroke. He died a few minutes after arriving at his home.

Mr. Crawford was active in both the Masonic and Elk lodges here, being affiliated with several Masonic bodies and a past master of the Blue Lodge. He was also active in affairs of the Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian, having for years been an elder in that congregation.

Mr. Crawford was born near Pickford, on July 27, 1890 and as a young man learned the printer's trade, having been employed in a number of newspaper offices, among them the Sault Ste. Marie Daily News and the Minneapolis Daily Tribune.

His wife, Viola, survives him. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

Cooks

PTA Meeting
Cooks, Mich.—A meeting of the PTA was held at the school Thursday night and members from Isabella also attended. Fred Bernhardt, leader of 4-H clubs showed pictures on the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing, which were highly entertaining as well as instructive.

Personals
Frank Willett of Pontiac is visiting the family of his brother, Gerald of Gardens Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moore of Flint spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilfred.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Strasler have returned from Stevenson and moved into the Albert Huebner farm.

Word has been received from Flint that the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fillmore was partially destroyed by fire recently.

Lonnie Wilson has enlisted in the Navy and is stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station.

Mrs. Horace Fox, Mrs. Alfred Popour and Mrs. Loel Carley left Tuesday for Pontiac. Mrs. Carley expects to remain permanently.

Dick Bouchard left for Pontiac Tuesday to meet his mother who has been a patient at the State hospital in Ann Arbor. They expect to return here soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead of Kalamazoo have returned here for the summer and are living in trailer homes across from the William Winkel home.

Bill Parish and George Roberts left Wednesday morning enroute to Milwaukee in search of work.

REGULAR
MEETING

V. F. W.
Tuesday 8 p. m.
Refreshments

WANTED
Piece Makers

Cut and peel birch pulpwood
See: Russell Watson
315 Range Street
Manistique Phone 477-W
or
Floyd Irwin
Gould City

EXPERIMENTAL
PLOTS SET OUTEffect Of Fertilizer
To Be Watched

The relative importance of lime and other commercial fertilizers to successful plant growth will be tested out in a demonstration plot set out on the Clifford Van Schoyck farm east of Gerfask.

The project consists of fifteen plots operated under the direction of Arthur Wolcott, research agronomist from the Michigan State College experiment station at Chatham and Clayton Reid, county agricultural agent.

Each plot will be treated with some certain type of fertilizer or combination and the ground seeded on each plot to indicate the treatment applied, so that those passing will be able to study the results.

Grain variety plots are also to be planted in the Gulliver vicinity, the county agent announces.

Pilots Club Is
Recently Formed
In Manistique

The Manistique Pilots' Club is the name of one of the newest organizations in the city.

As the name implies it is made up of qualified pilots—men who have at least received their student pilot's license and who have made solo flights.

The organization has about thirty members and its charter is being drawn up at this time.

Officers recently elected are Albert Sapp, president; Wilbur Burns, vice president; Wilbur Fairchild, treasurer; Arden Dybvik, secretary. The organization meets the first Friday evening of every month.

While the primary purpose of the organization is to promote safe flying and work in the interest of aviation in general, the social possibilities will not be overlooked. Several social functions are in prospect for the near future.

City Briefs

Ashley Allen, 107 South Third street, is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital where he underwent an appendectomy on Thursday morning.

Pvt. John Hruska has arrived here from the Philippines to spend a 60 day furlough with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kornved and sons, Tom and Bob, spent the week end in Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Thompson Man Has
Hen Named Paulina

Another hen from a Thompson flock has gone into production in a big way. This time its a member of a flock owned by J. Fragle. Last Wednesday, when Mr. Fragle was gathering eggs, he came upon this one left by a White Brame hen. The egg weighed 3 1/4 ounces, was 6 1/4 inches in circumference the narrow way and exactly eight inches in circumference the long way.

This is the third egg of unusual size to come from that area in the recent past.

COF WOMEN
TO ENTERTAINCloverland Assn. COF
Here May 25

The convention of the Cloverland Association of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will meet on Tuesday, May 25th at the Knights of Columbus hall.

Mayor Walter Burns will deliver an address of welcome at 1:30 which will be followed by the business session.

Benediction will take place at 4:30 in St. Francis de Sales church and there will be a banquet and program at Minor's Deepwater lodge at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Mabelle Lindenmeyer, High Treasurer of the Order, of Chicago, Ill., will be present.

Briefly Told

Auxiliary—The V. F. W. Auxiliary to Post 4420, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday at 8 in the V. F. W. club rooms. Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Bouschor, Mrs. Peggy Byers, Mrs. Vivian Bradley, and Mrs. Lillian Boyd.

Meeting—Mrs. John Grimsley will be hostess to members of the Mary C. Watt Guards drill team at her home on 531 Manistique avenue on Tuesday evening.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Help Wanted

Experienced Stationary engineer for saw mill.

Steady year round job.

Northwoods
Manufacturing Co.
Manistique, Mich.

DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 21

at

LEGION HALL

Music By Swing Kings

Legionnaires and Guests Welcome

Attend The Finest Concert

ever presented in Manistique

Chicago String Ensemble

High School Auditorium

Wednesday, May 19-9 p. m.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Today, Tues., Wed.
Evenings, 7 and 9

"Tycoon"

(In Technicolor)

John Wayne
Laraine Day

News

OAK

Last Times Today
Evening, 7 and 9

"The Secret Life
of
Walter Mitty"

(In Technicolor)

Danny Kaye - Virginia Mayo

News

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday at the Oak

"Tenth Avenue Angel"

Margaret O'Brien - George Murphy

News and Selected Shorts

Soo Noses Newberry In Manistique Track Meet; Eskymos Third

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

S P O R T S

"It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD

Weekend cuff notes: Fritz Crisler, University of Michigan athletic director, is due to appear in Marquette on the final day of the second annual U. P. coaches clinic Aug. 9-13. . . . Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, Butler university coach, is scheduled to appear Aug. 11. . . . Ozzie Cowles has accepted the University of Minnesota basketball coaching job, but the erstwhile Michigan coach has an assignment to fulfill on the faculty of the high school coaches clinic at CMCE in Mt. Pleasant Aug. 16-20.

Four Upper Peninsula athletic squad pictures are in the May bulletin of the Michigan High School Athletic association. . . . They are Menominee's 1947 U. P. Class B championship cross country squad. . . . Eben's U. P. Class C-D-E cross country champs. . . . Mass' 1948 state Class D basketball champions. . . . And Hermansville's 1948 Upper Peninsula Class E cage titlists.

"Aw, you can't beat a pro," was Ronnie Hirm's answer when asked how he made out against his brother, Ray, in a recent friendly match at the Escanaba Golf club. . . . Ray, No. 1 Eskymo golfer, was hot that particular day. . . . He proved that he is well on his game this spring by shooting an even par 36-36-72. . . . U. P. high school golfers decide the championship in Crystal Falls May 27.

Fred Albert, Ironwood's U. P. Class B tennis singles champion, is a likely repeater. . . . He looked good the other day in retaining his Michigan-Wisconsin conference net title. . . . He'll get plenty of opposition from Iron Mountain's Paul Gingsass. . . . The U. P. prep net title will be decided in Marquette June 4-5.

We like the idea of an Upper Peninsula college athletic conference, recently organized with C. V. "Red" Money of NMCE as president. . . . Conference play stimulates competition. . . . U. P. colleges have needed a conference for a long time. . . . Wonder, however, why Michigan Tech didn't come in. . . . Present makeup of the conference is Gogebic J. C., NMCE, Northland of Ashland, Wis., Suomi college of Hancock and Soo Tech. . . . Michigan Tech might reconsider. . . . The U. P. colleges will compete in five major sports—football, basketball, track, tennis and golf. . . . As a result of the formation of this conference, you can look for a better college sports bill of fare and sharper competition among the member schools.

The Negaunee city council has approved city sponsorship of the U. P. all-star football game this August. . . . Additional bleachers will be constructed for the all-star game at a cost of \$2,500. . . . Incidentally, Negaunee is getting a ski tow for next winter. . . . U. P. winter sports centers with ski tows now are Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Gladstone, Houghton, Marquette and Ironwood.

Sault Ste. Marie's contribution to bigtime hockey, one Don Grosso, clever high scoring St. Louis Flyer center, has received an American Hockey league award for being the league's best exponent of efficient play and clean, gentlemanly conduct. . . . That's a difficult combination. . . . In hockey, it's hard to be effective and a gentleman at the same time.

Many golfers at the Escanaba Golf club have been talking about some sort of an industrial league for those who don't participate in twilight league competition or who would like to participate in both. . . . The idea is to organize teams comprised of golfers representing different industrial or commercial firms in the city and meet on Saturday or Sunday during the summer. . . . Now that bowling is over, many would like to continue the friendly spirit and competition of industrial bowling teams into the summer sport of golf. . . . If you like the idea, talk to Pat McPherson, tournament committee chairman, about it.

Calumet Farm Won \$167,170 Last Weekend

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, May 17 (AP)—It's getting so that "Break up Calumet" gag isn't funny any more. Last Saturday Warren Wright's stable picked up \$167,170 in two races, with Citation winning the preakness and Faultless and Fervent running one-two in the Gallant Fox at Jamaica. . . . That's approximately the same as the total of all the other purses offered at all the Eastern and Mid-Western tracks the same day. Wright apparently has the best horses in every division (though nothing much has been heard of his two-year-olds this year), the best two trainers and, if this keeps up, he'll have all the money in racing. Should Citation become weary, Coaltown may take his place (Kentuckians say that Bull Lea colts don't really develop as stayers until they're a bit older), and if not Coaltown maybe Free America, Bewitch or any one of a half dozen three-year-olds like Jimmy Jones have in the Calumet barn. It's almost enough to drive other owners right out of the sport and drive horse-players to madness if they can't collect more than a dime on a dollar.

Shod Story

In his announcement that Marshall Goldberg will become a talent scout for the Chicago football Cardinals, Tub-Thumper Eddie McGuire reports: "Goldberg is compiling a history of players now in college ball and hopes that by the time each boy has become a senior he will know all about him—even to the point of whether the boy prefers oxford or high button shoes." Such details might cause confusion. Remember Goldberg's story about the West Virginia hill to go to "Dear Pop," he wrote, "I like it fine here except they make me wear shoes every day." And "Marshall's father replied: 'Dear Marshall: What are shoes?'"

A NO-HITTER

Seattle, May 17 (AP)—Tracy Sauter, Barrett, holding and plumed and frankly forthright, pitched himself into baseball's fraternity of fame yesterday with a seven-inning no-hitter. Pumping the same right arm that has carried him through 23 years of professional play, Barrett led Seattle to a 3 to 0 Pacific Coast league victory over a Sacramento team that hit the ball loudly only once.

Brecheen, Pollet And Brazle Boost Cardinals To Top

By Joe Reichler

Associated Press Sports Writer "The comeback of Howie Pollet, the consistent brilliance of Harry (the Cat) Brecheen and the remarkable relief hurling of Alpha Brazle are responsible for the St. Louis Cardinals' lofty perch in the National league pennant race. The Redbirds were in first place today, one full game in front of the New York Giants. They have won 13 and lost seven. Of this total, Pollet, Brecheen and Brazle—best left-handed trio in the majors—have won nine and lost one. That means the right-handed members of St. Louis' pitching staff have won only four and lost six, a 400 percentage. After a slow start, Pollet has rebounded with three straight victories. The New Orleans lefty was credited with yesterday's 6-5 10-inning victory over the Pirates for his second win in three days. He halted a ninth inning rally after the Bucs had tied the game with two runs, then became the winning pitcher when the Cards tallied once in the bottom half of the tenth. Brecheen has won all of his four starts, the first three by shutouts. Brazle has appeared in four games, all in relief. The Cards won three of them with Brazle gaining credit for two. He was charged with one loss, Brazle was one of the four hurlers used by Dyer in yesterday's win.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—The United States won six of eight singles golf matches to regain the Walker Cup from England by a final score of 8 to 4.

Three years ago—Comdr. Gene Tunney returned to inactive duty. Five years ago—Vernon Stephens, St. Louis Browns' shortstop, fractured a knee, putting him on the sidelines for eight weeks.

Ten years ago—Bill McGee, of the St. Louis Cardinals and Russ Bauers of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched enclit games. McGee beat Brooklyn, 2-1; Bauers lost to Boston, 1-0.

FLINT ON TOP

The Flint Arrows were perched solidly atop the Central Baseball league standings today while Muskegon lost ground in its bid to overtake the leaders by dropping a pair of contests Sunday. Flint shaded Grand Rapids, 9-8, in a single game at the furniture city while Dayton defeated Muskegon by scores of 6-4 and 3-0.

Boyle-O'Brien's 1143 In Doubles Leads City Contingent In ABC Bid

Detroit, May 17, (Special)—Johnny Boyle and Mike O'Brien finished a 1143 total in the doubles division for the only prize total among a contingent of Escanaba pin topplers in the American Bowling Congress tourney here. O'Brien contributed 582 and Boyle 561.

Bears Trip Trenary, 13-4; Indians Take Manistique, 18 to 2

Trenary, May 17—The Escanaba Bears opened their bid for the Rainbow Baseball league championship here yesterday afternoon by defeating Trenary, 13 to 4. The box score of the game was not available.

Manistique, May 17—Manistique's defense collapsed in the ninth inning as the Gladstone Indians breezed into an 18-2 triumph over the Manistique Cardinals in the Rainbow Baseball league opener for both nines here yesterday afternoon.

It was a fair ball game until the roof fell in on the Cardinals in the last frame. In fact, Manistique even had a 1-0 lead going into the second inning and a 2-1 lead going into the third.

Gladstone tied it up in the third, however, and from there on the Cardinals were outclassed but they weren't covered with Indians until the ninth inning.

Haglund and D. Legault each hit three for four from the offerings of three Cardinal hurlers.

Summary:	AB	R	H	E
Gladstone	42	18	13	5
Bizeau, lf	4	2	1	0
A. Legault, 2b	4	1	0	0
Gibson, 2b	4	1	0	0
Haglund, rf	4	1	0	0
Amerson, rf	1	1	1	1
Hartman, c	1	1	1	0
Fraser, c	0	1	0	0
D. Legault, cf	4	3	3	0
Lundquist, 3b	5	1	2	1
Gober, 3b	5	1	2	1
Jugo, lb	0	1	0	0
Scuse, ss	4	0	0	0
Silve, cf	4	0	0	0
Williams, lb	1	0	1	0
W. Magnuson, lb-ss	4	2	1	0
Rothschild, p	5	1	0	0
Totals	41	18	13	5

Manistique	AB	R	H	E
Ross, 2b	4	1	0	0
Martin, cf-ss	3	0	0	0
Larson, rf	3	0	0	1
Hohlrich, cf	1	0	0	0
Cripps, c	4	0	1	1
Rheault, 3b	4	0	1	1
Danko, lb	4	0	1	0
Rubich, lf	4	0	0	0
Bob Watson, c	2	0	0	0
O'Neill, lf	4	0	0	0
Helsten, ss-p	4	0	0	1
Lesica, p	2	0	1	0
Vandrup, p	2	0	0	0
Chartier, rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	3

Gladstone	AB	R	H	E
Manistique	011	120	0013	18
Manistique	110	000	00	2

Gould City Nine Stops Gulliver

Gulliver, May 17—Gould City kept its record unblemished in the Central Baseball league by defeating Gulliver, 9-2, here yesterday afternoon. Gulliver held an early lead, but Gould City scored two each in the fifth and seventh and bust loose with a five-run barrage in the eighth to win going away.

Summary:	AB	R	H	E
Gulliver	4	0	0	1
Ring, 3b	4	0	0	1
Johnson, lb	4	0	0	1
Bob Watson, c	4	0	0	1
Fred Watson, p	4	0	0	1
Anderson, 2b	4	0	0	2
Stites, lf	3	0	0	1
Lockwood, cf	3	0	1	0
Carey, rf	3	0	0	1
Totals	32	2	6	5

Gould City	AB	R	H	E
Salter, c	5	0	0	0
Emanski, cf	5	0	0	0
W. D. Jones, 2b	5	0	0	0
Barber, 2b	5	1	1	0
Peugh, lf	4	1	0	1
Holt, rf	4	1	0	0
F. Salter, ss	3	3	2	0
Marshall, 3b	4	2	1	0
Allen, lb	4	1	0	0
Totals	40	9	7	3

Gulliver	AB	R	H	E
Gulliver	0	0	0	0
Gulliver	0	0	0	0

Weary Tigers Await Invasion by Red Sox

Detroit, May 17 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers idled through an off-day today, waiting for the year's initial invasion by easterners after some cur treatment from the St. Louis Browns.

With the help of three pitchers, the Browns took the Tigers to town, 3 to 2, before a Sunday crowd of 37,000 fans.

Art Houtteman was the loser, mainly because he couldn't get the ball past Mizell (Whitey) Platt, who got three of St. Louis' seven hits.

In the sixth Platt homered into the left field stands and in the ninth he tripled to deep center and scored the winning run on Roy Partee's single.

Earlier Platt had hit a double but it didn't count in the scoring. The defeat was the Houtteman's fifth straight. He hasn't won a game this season.

On Tuesday the Boston Red Sox open a series here which will feature a fight for the first division. The Red Sox, in fourth place, will arrive with a game and a half lead over the fifth place Tigers.

Steady Downpour Hampers Athletes In Prep Classic

Manistique, May 17—The Sault Ste. Marie Blue Devils nosed out Newberry's Indians by five-sixths of a point to win the annual Manistique invitational track and field meet held in a drenching rain here Saturday afternoon as the Escanaba Eskymos came in a strong third.

Total points scored by the 11 competing schools were Soo 39 1/2, Newberry 38 1/2, Escanaba 32 1/2, Munising 17 1/2, Marquette 18 5/6, Manistique 17 1/2, Ishpeming 12 1/2, Rapid River 5, Stephenson 4, Eben 2 1/2, and John D. Pierce of Marquette 0.

Escanaba captured only one first, the medley relay in 2:51.7, but won enough place and show points to push the leaders who were neck and neck throughout the rain-soaked event. A steady downpour harassed competitors, spectators and officials alike throughout the afternoon.

The half-mile relay decided the issue, with Newberry coping first in 1:40.3 and Soo a close second.

Alfred Borsum, Newberry proved himself to be the class of the dashmen, turning the century in 11 flat on a wet track and a good 24.4 in the 220.

Dean Lind, Rapid River, copied his specialty, the broad jump, with 19 feet 10 inches, and Watson and Harbick accounted for two firsts for the host team, Manistique, in the half mile and pole vault, respectively.

Complete results follow:

120 yard high hurdles—Ewing, Soo; Gustafson, Marquette; Lavender, Newberry; Nebel, Munising; Niemi, Eben, 16.3.

160 yard dash—Borsum, Newberry; Nault, Ishpeming; Wallace, Soo; Enright, Marquette (3 tied for 5th place) Quick, Marquette; Iredell, Eben; Nicholson, Escanaba, 11 seconds.

1/2 mile run—King, Ishpeming; Ostrom, Escanaba; Fors—Escanaba; S. Lauski, Escanaba; Nickensen, Eben, 4:56.

440 yard dash—Nikkari, Newberry; Semars, Munising (tied for 3rd and 4th place); Paiminen, Escanaba; Ryval, Escanaba; Chubb, Marquette, 35.7.

220 yard dash—Borsum, Newberry; Newberry, Newberry; Munising, Nicholson, Escanaba; (3 tied for 5th place) Wallace, Soo; Enright, Marquette; Nault, Ishpeming; Pedersen, Marquette; Corcoran, Ishpeming; Dietz, Soo; Walsh, Escanaba, 41 feet 10 inches.

High jump—(Two tied for 1st and 2nd place) J. Alrich, Soo; Smith, Newberry; Threl, Soo; Dietz, Soo; Quick, Manistique, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad jump—Lind, Rapid River; Watson, Stephenson; Dietz, Soo; Deagon, Marquette, 19 feet 10 inches.

Medley relay—Escanaba, 2:51.7. Half mile relay race—Newberry, Soo; Escanaba, Munising, Marquette, 1:40.3.

Citation a Breeze In Preakness Race

Baltimore, May 17 (AP)—Calumet farm, Warren Wright's fabulous horse flesh factory, faced a bit of calculating today on a mildly pressing problem—how to extract the maximum of racing's three-year-old purses with Citation and Coaltown.

Trainer Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation Saturday for his smashing preakness triumph, was talking it over.

"It's too bad a fellow couldn't have had these two in separate years, for they're both such outstanding horses. One in 1948 and the other in 1949," he mused.

"That would have been nice." Coaltown, Citation's flashy stablemate, arrived at Belmont park in New York Saturday just about the time Citation was making monkeys of three other colts in the preakness. Jones said he thought Citation would be shipped to Belmont tomorrow.

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

Batting—Andy Pafo, Cubs—slammed out five hits in five times at bat, scored four runs and drove in four, but the Reds outscored Chicago, 13-11. Among his blows were two home runs.

Pitching—Earl Johnson, Red Sox—stopped the Senators with two hits and no runs in 5 2/3 innings as the Red Sox overcame a 5-1 deficit to win 5-3. Johnson relieved starter Jack Kramer after the Senators had combed the righthander for all their runs.

MARQUETTE WINS, 11-8 Marquette, May 17—Marquette defeated Negaunee, 11-8, in the opening Rainbow league game for both nines here yesterday afternoon.

ALGER NINE WINS Munising, May 17—Munising won its opening game in the Rainbow Baseball league by defeating Gwinn, 12-1, here yesterday afternoon.

GLADSTONE SOFTBALL Gladstone, May 17—The final organization meeting of the Gladstone Softball association will be held in the city hall at 7:30 this evening. All team sponsors and players are asked to attend. Play will start next week.

Eskymos Tip Ishpeming Nine, 6-3; They Tangle At Local Diamond Today

Ishpeming, May 17 (Special)—The Escanaba high school Eskymos won their third victory of the season in the Central High School Baseball conference by spanking the Ishpeming Hematites, 6-3, here Saturday afternoon. The rivals were to meet again in Escanaba this afternoon, the game getting underway at 4 Escanaba time.

With Marietti blasting a triple in the first inning and Haglund a homer in the fourth, the Hematites took an early lead at 2-0 going into the fifth, but the Eskymos came back to score twice in the fifth and cap it with a four-run blast in the seventh and last frame.

The Eskymos' fielding showed vast improvement. Only one error was committed and that by Catcher Rod Sedenquist in a hot play at home plate in the first inning when he was hit by a sliding baserunner and dropped the ball after tagging him.

The four-run clincher in the seventh opened with Jimmy Deane singling and stealing second. Walter Flath hit a sharp single that scored Deane with the tying run, and Dick Lough, shortstop, got another bingle to drive in Flath with the winning run.

Nilette, rf, winning hurler, then singled sending Lough to third. Lough came home on Sedenquist's ground ball to deep short and Berndt came all the way from first on an infield error.

Summary:

Escanaba	AB	R	H	E
Deane, 2b	2	2	1	0
Marietti, c	3	0	1	0
Dufour, lf	4	0	1	0
Flath, cf	4	1	2	0
Lough, ss	3	1	1	0
Berndt, p	4	1	1	0
Sedenquist, c	4	0	0	1
Kennedy, lb	3	0	0	0
Koib, 3b	3	1	1	0
Totals	31	6	9	1

Ishpeming	AB	R	H	E
Hendrickson, cf	0	0	0	0
Marietti, c	3	1	1	0
Corner, rf	3	0	0	0
Surdani, ss	3	0	0	0
Pellonpa, p	3	0	0	0
Haglund, 2b	3	2	2	0
Piirto, lf	3	0	1	0
Basio, 3b	3	0	3	0
Totals	32	3	7	0

Escanaba 600 020 4-6
Ishpeming 110 100 0-3
Three-base hit—Marietti. Home run—Haglund. Bases on balls—O. Berndt 6, Pellonpa 5. Struck out—By Berndt 3, Pellonpa 9. Winning pitcher—Berndt. Losing pitcher—Pellonpa.

Ralph Hepburn Loses Life In 'Auto Crash At Speedway Trials

Indianapolis, May 17 (AP)—Ralph Hepburn, crippled and scarred veteran of 30 years automobile and motorcycle racing, was killed yesterday when his car crashed into a wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The 51-year old Van Nuys, Calif., driver was practicing for his 16th attempt to win the annual 500-mile Memorial Day race.

Hepburn crashed into a concrete retaining wall with the Novi special he had driven faster than any other car that ever roared around the two-and-a-half-mile track.

Most of the estimated crowd of 40,000 could not see what happened because of infield trees. But Luigi Chinetti of Milan, Italy, only foreign driver at the track, said Hepburn's car wavered, hit the infield dirt, and then swerved back across the track.

Hepburn was the 21st driver killed at the track since 1910.

Lou Welch of Novi, Mich., owner of the Hepburn car, said he attemp would be made to repair it for this year's race, May 31.

(Editor's Note—Ralph Hepburn had appeared in many shows at the Upper Peninsula state fairgrounds here. He had performed here as a motorcycle rider with Johnny Seymour.)

Highland Twilight League Pairings

Twilight league pairings for tomorrow's play at the Highland Golf club follow:

Stan Ostman	A. Jensen
E. Flath	D. Wertz
Ed. Martin	C. G. Walter
H. Koch	W. Wawrika
Elmer Beck	J. Vachon
John Bartel	G. Greenholm
E. Nelson	Earl Brown
Tom Swift	Wm. Boyce
N. Deviley	B. Stadel
F. Back	Bill Berglund
G. Harris	J. Douglas
John Cas	C. Lemmer
Merton Jensen	Vial Smith
Sid Lambert	G. Oberg
Ed. Matheson	Ed. Barnhart
M. Saums	Ed. Bengsch
L. Beauchamp	Earl Koch
Ed. Hirm	P. Molinare
W. Butler	G. Christie
Carl Friez	Wes Hanson
A. LaBranche	Paul Laporte
F. Fitzpatrick	T. Shaw
Jim Kessler	Chas. Johnston
Hazen Hengesh	Eugene Hansen
Mark Weid	Ed. Gravelle
Ben Douglas	Fred Hirm
O. McCormick	B. Erickson
J. LaMotte	John LaMotte
S. LeDue	Geo. Champey
Fred Johnson	Harry Gruber
R. L. Fredericks	E. Larson
Verdon Dicklander	Evans Bergquist
B. Yagodzinski	Pat Kessler
M. Ashland	J. Clairmont
W. Elis	H. Winchester
W. Eise	R. Nelson
H. Wade	H. Vanderbergh
Ed. Hermal	Les Smith
Elmer Swanson	John Horney
George Walker	J. Cayen
W. J. Smith	C. Finstrom
C. Corcoran	H. Heade
J. Ryan	R. DeGard
A. Wald	N. Harris
W. Scarr	Wallie Hanson
R. Snyder	Ed. Schwartz
B. Staud	Arvo Erickson
Nels Jensen	Archie Freeman
Wells Smith	Carlton Johnson
Phillip Norman	Erie LaCroche
Earl Theriault	Joe Larmay
N. Dahlke	John Nystrom

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1941 BUICK SPECIAL, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, etc. Inquire Bell's Restaurant. 2154-135-3t

1938 Pontiac 4-Door, Very Clean.
1939 Buick Special 2-Door.
Also New and Used Tires For Sale
WANTED—GOOD USED CARS

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1938 Pontiac 4-Door, Very Clean.
1939 Buick Special

Summer Looks Lean To Great White Way

By The World Staff Of The Associated Press

New York — Broadway night clubs are looking ahead with actual fright to the approaching summer months.

The normal night club clientele can run to the beaches and resorts and enjoy the same style of saloon entertainment and dance music as is provided on Broadway, and in cooler and more comfortable surroundings.

The night club impresarios are resigned to the worst summer since before the war.

The theater will suffer correspondingly. Newest hits will be unaffected, but moderate successes are almost certain to have the toughest fight in their lives.

No Broadway premieres are scheduled for this summer. During the war any fly-by-night seemed able to dig up money to back a show, but cash again is scarce for such uncertain investment.

More convention and general visitors are in prospect than in any summer for years, but it's generally agreed they can't take up more than a fraction of the slack.

European Cooperation

Paris — Enthusiastic officials now foresee the slow but steady growth of a sort of international economic government here among the 16 nations and two German zones participating in the European recovery program.

Under the energetic direction of Secretary - General Robert Marjolin, the organization is gradually building up an international secretariat similar to the United Nations.

One big obstacle is office space.

Headaches

Washington — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) and other GOP bigwigs face a rocky legislative pathway on civil rights legislation.

Both southern Democrats and Republican mavericks keep upsetting their timetable.

Republicans are pledged to at least make a fight to pass some sort of a civil rights measure this session. These include anti-lynch, anti-poll, FEPC or similar measures.

Taft as chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee won agreement to take up anti-lynch. It certain to produce a filibuster.

Strategy calls for clearing other "must" bills before jumping into that battle. But Senator Morse (R-Ore), who delights in getting out of step with his party leaders, almost upset that strategy with a threatened move to attach civil rights to the southern education compact. That move fell short but Senators Russell (D-Ga.) and Maybank (D-S. C.) promise to raise racial segregation issues in the pending draft - training bill.

Whisky of Future May Come of Wood Rather Than Grain

BY WATSON DAVIS

Chicago.—Whisky of the future can be made from wood, instead of being merely aged in the wood. Science is ready to substitute sawdust for grain in ethyl alcohol manufacture and save huge quantities of wheat, corn and other grain for feeding a hungry world. Only federal regulations prevent this from happening now. Dr. Robert S. Arnes of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute told the American Chemical Society meeting here that a \$3,000,000 alcohol plant already built could produce 10,000,000 gallons or enough to make over 25,000,000 gallons of whisky. A ton of sawdust now wasted can yield about 50 gallons of drinkable alcohol.

Natural gas and petroleum refinery wastes can also be made into alcohol as good as grain alcohol, Dr. Aires claimed. The cost of alcohol from wood waste is a third of that from grain and the synthetic alcohol from oil and gas costs even less.

The drinker might not be able to tell the difference, Dr. Aires said. Slogans such as "Made from wood, aged in the wood" might win public approval for the new kind of whisky.

If the regulations of the Treasury Department controlling liquor manufacture were changed, the labels on the bottles might read "sawdust neutral spirits" and "petroleum neutral spirits" where they now read "grain neutral spirits."

The more than 10,000,000 tons of sawdust wasted annually could supply more than three times the demand for whisky. Every ton turned into alcohol would replace 20 bushels of corn or wheat.

Sound Measures Airplane Speed

Washington — True airplane speed may be measured accurately by high frequency sound waves, the Acoustical Society of America was told here by Victor B. Corey, of Frederic Flader, Inc., North Tonawanda, N. Y. The Mach number, the ratio of plane speed to the velocity of sound, can also be measured by the same means.

The instrument, developed for the purpose, was described by the scientist as using the convection refraction of high frequency sound waves sent out from an extensible boom carrying a device to give out sound waves. True air speed, which involves the ratio of distance to time, is proportional to the ratio of boom extension to a measured acoustic transit time which remains constant excepting for temperature changes of the air.

Both moves may tie Senate schedules in a knot before the present adjournment goal of June 19, just before the GOP convention.

London.—The first draft bill to nationalize Britain's steel industry has just been completed and likely will be introduced at the opening of the next session of parliament, probably early in October.

Government officials privately concede it faces the toughest sledding of any of the nationalization programs thus far.

Republicans To Resign?

Washington — The five - man board of directors of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, which recently lost its Democratic chairman, may lose both its Republican members in the near future.

Usually well posted sources say Henry T. Bodman and Harvey J.

Gunderson are planning to follow the lead of Chairman John B. Goodloe and retire to private business.

Before taking their RFC posts, Bodman was a Detroit banker, Gunderson a Vermillion, S. Dak., lawyer.

Political Calendar
Sunday — Puerto Rico Democrats named six national convention delegates.

Tuesday—Connecticut Republicans name 19 delegates; Montana Democrats 12. Wilson Williams faction in Georgia picks 16 Republican delegates.

Wednesday — South Carolina Democrats choose 20-vote delegation.

Thursday — North Carolina Democrats select 32 delegates, Vermont Democrats six, Montana Republicans 11, and Maryland Republicans 16.

Friday — Oregon presidential primary clash between Stassen and Dewey and election of 12 Republican and 16 Democratic delegates bound by preference vote. Oregon also chooses state ticket and candidates for U. S. Senate and House.

Saturday — Nevada Democrats name 10 delegates; Utah Republicans 11.

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PHONE MEATS 26 GROC. 27

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Fresh Lake Trout, White Fish

SCOLLOP POTATO

SLICED HAM . lb. 59c

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CHICKENS Deluxe size Ea. \$1.43

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Grocery Values

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LG. PKG. 35c

TOILET TISSUE

FORT HOWARD

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DREFT

SAFE SUDS FOR EVERYTHING

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PURE APPLE-GRAPE

JELLY 12-oz. jar 17c

MICHIGAN

POTATOES . Per Peck 49c

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"COTTONS ARE THE CATCH OF THE SEASON"



STONECUTTER CORD

The fabric hit of the season. You'll love it for now, for right through summer too. Cool as an ice cube, light as a feather, and so lovely to look at, too. In cracker-crisp two-piece style that doubles for a suit whenever you say the word. Brown, or grey stripes with white. Sizes 9-15.

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Slenderizing Stripes For Women

Sun-struck stripes glowing with Georgiana's famous fit and finish. Double-breasted . . . wide collared striped cotton chambray. And it comes in half-sizes for you hard-to-fit women. Red, blue with white. Sizes 16½-24½.

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Fashion Floor



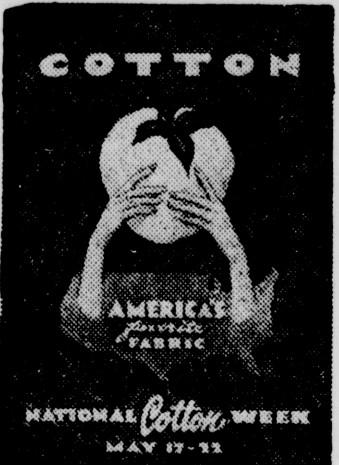
TOMMIE AUSTIN

CASUAL

Striped whipcord, that crisp, hold-its-shape cotton, smartly belted and straw-belted. It's unmistakably a Tommie Austin. Red or blue stripes with white. Sizes 12-18.

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Fashion Floor



Gay Summer Separates

Cotton Skirts and Blouses . . .

To Take You Anywhere

SQUARE-DANCE COTTONS

Straight out of the days when mother was a girl. Romantic ruffled blouses with the lilt of gay square dance music about them. The prettiest most irresistible styles you've ever seen . . . and so practical in easy-to-wash cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32-38.

\$4.98



Sportswear Shop — Second Floor



RUFFLED PETTICOAT SKIRTS

Swirling, crisp cotton skirts in gay pastel shades of maize, blue and gray . . . contrasting wide ruffle at the hemline caught up by pert little bows. This is just one of the many many bright, colorful cotton skirts. You can wear them all summer long.

\$5.98

Sportswear Shop — Second Floor

COTTON FROCKS FOR TINY TOTS

Cool, crisp cotton dresses that take washing after washing. Bright red and white checks, stripes and prints . . . styled by Philadelphia Girl. Pretty Gibson Girl styles . . . round white collar caught up with colorful grosgrain tie. Sizes 3-6x.

\$2.98



FRESH STRIPED CHAMBRAYS

Wonderful styles that look twice their pin-money price. Tubbable striped chambray in gay summer colors . . . and they're sanforized too! Sizes 7-12.

\$2.98

Also pretty, slimming styles for Chubby cherubs . . . styled by Chubby. Cleverly created to snip inches from a young lady's appearance.

\$3.98



Children's Shop — Second Floor